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ANOTHER CHANCE AT CHEROKEE ROLLS

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FOURTEEN HUNDRED FREEDMEN FIGHTING FOR LANDS.

Rejected by Dawes Commission They Appealed to the Courts and the Decision Follows.

Washington, May 6 .- The court of claims has rendered a decision in what is known as the Moses Whitmore freedman case, in which these Cherokee freedmen, about fourteen hundred of them, are given another chance to get on the Cherokee rolls for allotments, nothwithstanding the fact that they were rejected by the Dawes commission and the rolls "finally closed" March 4, 1907."

These freedmen applicants are those who, under a decision of the court of claims, made in 1896, were held to be entitled to share in the money received by the Cherokees for the "Strip payment," and that decision was so comprehensive that the court least that is the supposition, and ary line into Kansas. However, the ly demonstrated in Oklahoma to enthe Cherokee nation the same as Cherokees by blood.

rejected by the Dawes commission they appealed to the courts and the decision of the court of claims is the

Would Open Rolls.

The decision is to the effect that these freedmen, many of whom are now living in the Cherokee nation and on land which they have refused to give up, shall have the later put into effect, by hundreds of retary Charles Barrett of the state from three to six cuttings of alfalfa right to come into court, through a the best citizens of the Creek and board of agriculture at 74 per cent, can be made in Oklahoma in one titled to Cherokee rights, in which they would then be entitled to the the grand jury. Any one of the six- cause of the high winds. On April 1 popular. allotments they seek. This would mean a reopening of the Cherokee rolls.

Of course the pathway is strewn with legal difficulties, as they have is the duty of the foreman to cause respondents of the State Board of part, including Beaver county, which got to show that they were unjust'v such subpoena to be issued. If the Agriculture state that they have done several years ago was thought to be rejected by the Dawes commission accused men are guilty, if it can be no damage thus far. and the department of the interior, shown that any criminal intent ani- Throughout Northwestern Oklaho- tically every farmer in Beaver and and they have got to overcome the mated them, they should undoubtedly ma, or what was known as the wheat Woodward counties will have some law passed by congress that the rol's be punished, but on the other hand, belt of the state, there is 20 per broom corn planted, and in some inshould be "finally closed" March 4, if the townsite commissioners and cent less acreage than last year. This stances farmers are planting their 1907. But the decision not only gives former Indian Agent Shoenfelt stick is largely due, it is said, to the entire agricultural acreage to this them their day in court but by so to their assertion that nothing irreg- dry weather last fall at planting crop. This is especially true in Cimdoing and saying that it is only car- ular was done, but that the accused time. It is also said that the crop arron and Texas counties, part of rying out a decree of 1896, which men acted upon the advice of the gov- of this year is not up to the stand- old Beaver county, where much sod was never appealed from, the court, ernment agents, and if it cannot be ard of last season. At least, this land is being planted to this crop the matter.

to get on the rolls. If they should be admitted, it is understood by lawyers here that their rights would precede those of new born Cherokees and that they would contest them for allotments of land, under the decision of 1896.

Sidewalks for Main.

At the regular meeting of the council last evening the sidewalk committee was instructed to have sidewalks placed on each side of Main street from Broadway to Oak avenue. Thus the good work goes merrily on

Notice.

I will leave Ada June 1st. Parties desiring my services should call early that their work may be finished by that time. J. D. Thompson, Den-



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MUSKOGEEANS WANT NOTH-ING MORE.

Honest Men Have Nothing to Fear Indications Are That Corn Will Re-When Justice Is Dealt in the Courts.

alone,-be done.

give everyone a square deal-and the this year. shown there was criminal intent-the is the opinion of the prominent far- Broom-corn buyers are beginning Oklahoma.

that if all the evidence is presented Major county, 62,000 acres; Noble to the Tulsa grand jury, there could county, 64,000 acres; Kay county, 47record is an overt act, when it af-lacreage. fects no material rights between in-

justice is being done.

whose testimony is but hearsay and state. litical malice or favoritism.

Notice to Warrant Holders.

CORN AND ALFALFA FOR OKLAHOMA

IDEAS ABOUT OKLAHOMA SOIL.

gain the Throne as King in Oklahoma.

meeting of the special grand jury at corn will regain the throne as king ansas Valley country, but in all parts Tulsa to be held next Monday to in- in Oklahoma this year. Following the of the state there will be an increase vestigate the alleged town lot con- opening of Oklahoma to settlement in corn acreage. According to a spiracy cases draws on apace, there corn was the principal crop grown, statement by the Board of Agriculture is general feeling among all the peo- but throughout the northern and west 18.9 per cent of last season's corn ple on the east side of Oklahoma, ir- ern parts of the state it gave way in crop, equivalent to 17,700.774 bushels respective of politics, to give Gov. later years to wheat, which con- are still in the hands of the far-C. N. Haskell, A. Z. English, Capt. tinued to be king until the advent mers of the state. F. B. Severs, C. W. Turner, W. T. of the green bug three years ago. Hutchings, Walter Eaton and Jesse Cotton then forged to the front, and In many counties of the State, es-Hill, a square and impartial deal, to during the last three years has been pecially those of the former wheat the end that justice, -and justice grown to a point further north than belt, alfalfa planting is responsible ever before. In some instances, in to a great extent for the lessening The government thinks it has a fact, the planting of cotton in Okla- of the wheat acreage. The possibilities case against the accused men, at home has overlapped the state bound- of profit in alfalfa have been sufficient that being the case-it is for the big corn crop of last season following courage an extensive planting of the best interests of the government, plentiful rains during the summer crop, and farmers understanding the the state and the accused-that equal has encouraged many Oklahoma far- situation look for a big per cent of When these applicants were finally and impartial justice, be rendered. | mers to plant corn, and much wheat Oklahoma agricultural land to be con-If the government really desires to and cotton land will be thus diverted verted into alfalfa. Not only is this

presumption is on their side-then. The wheat acreage in Oklahoma is but also throughout Western and the remaining members of the origin- 25 per cent less than in 1908, a grad- Southwestern Oklahoma, where will al townsite commission, the Indian ual decline in the acreage during be found the biggest alfalfa farms inspector, the Indian agent, and all the last three years. The number of in the state, some of them of enormother federal officials in office at acres planted in 1908 was 1,328,158, ous size. There are few farmers in the time, and who approved the meth- The condition of growing wheat at Oklahoma now who have not at least od of scheduling town lots, as was the present time is given by Sec- one field in alfalfa. The fact that Seminole nations, should be subpoe- there having been a falling off of year's time is the main feature that naed and be made to testify before 3 to 4 per cent since March, be- has made the growth of this crop so teen grand jurymen, under the law, the condition was estimated at 78.7 Oklahoma's biggest broom-corn can insist upon a subpoena being is- per cent. The green bug has been acreage will also be planted this sued for any one whom they believe reported present in Kingfisher, Gar- year. The broom-corn belt of the to have knowledge of the facts, and it field and Greer Counties, but the cor- state is in the extreme northwestern

Next in order are Woods county, 84- pected for this year's crop. The accused men emphatically state 000 acres; Texas county, 82,000 acres;

To Encourage Wheat Growing.

er be called upon to face similar dress for the annual meeting of the the desire of everyone in the state as it did in the last few weeks. It exists. to see a speedy settlement of the is for this reason that the grain All reports from cotton-growing a pleasant and profitable evening.

lahoma wheat is almost an unknown tinue during the present month. quantity so far as the market is con- The negro farmers who came to cerned. A report of the State Board Oklahoma from the south, is respon- I notice in your issue of the 6th Model Bakery. They will begin serv-All parties holding warrants issued of Agriculture shows that farmers sible for this being a cotton-grow- inst. a paragraph stating that the ing at 5 o'clock, and continue late in by the Board of Education of the of Oklahoma have on hand 1,095,811 ing state. He had no experience with sale of darning cotton for stockings the evening. Everybody invited to City of Ada, Oklahoma, from regis- bushels of last year's wheat crop. other crops, and therefore planted was on the decrease, and accounted call on them. tered number 427 to 628 inclusive, Much of this was sold, however, re- cotton. He was successful, and the for on the score of prosperity or also registered numbers 406 to 426 cently when the price of wheat so farmer from the north who had allaziness among American women. are requested to deliver them to me rapidly advanced. Perhaps not over ways grown wheat and corn be- Both wrong. Tis because so many are morrow, give a picnic to those who

W. D HAYS, Treasurer. In all parts of Oklahoma the acre- cotton planting has become general l

age of corn is greatly increased and with rains coming just as they have thus far, the state will have the biggest corn yield of its history. Oklahoma farmers grew a large corn GOVERNOR HASKELL AND OTHER FARMERS ARE CHANGING THEIR crop last year, but all indications are pointing to an increase for 1909. This will mean a reduction in this year's cotton crop, and it is stated also that in some portions of the state the condition of the oats crop is not satisfactory and much of the oats land is being planted to corn. The main Muskogee, Okla., May 6.-As the All present indications are that corn belt of the state is the Ark-

Big Increase in Alfalfa.

true in the wheat belt of the state,

whole story should be brought out mers of that portion of the state, early to round up the next crop in The Cherokee nation and the secre- at Tulsa in order to save expense, who are conversant with conditions. Oklahoma, and during the last few tary of the interior are bittrely re- time and a future state of turmoil in The Oklahoma wheat acreage is 4 weeks contracts for a large amount per cent of the wheat acreage of the of the crops were contracted for The honesty of the townsite com- United States. It is believed by the at \$100 per ton, the highest fumissioners and government agents state department of agriculture that ture price yet agreed upon. Some of has never been questioned by Uncle the harvest this year will be 75 per the old crop is still in the farmers' Sam and even if they placed a wrong cent of the crop of 1908. The acreage hands, some of which was sold durconstruction on the law relative to yield last year was 12.7 bushels. Gar- ing the last week in Woodward counscheduling lots in the government field county has the greatest wheat ty for \$140 a ton. Last year the avtowns of the Creek nation, it is not acreage this year, 112,000 acres, and erage price in Oklahoma-was \$80 a a case calling for criminal, but civil Grant county is second, with 102,000. ton and a substantial increase is ex-

Acreage Is Increased.

This activity on the part of the broom-corn buyers and expectations possibly be no indictments returned. 000, and Kingfisher county with 42,- that a bigger price will be had for It has been charged by the govern- 000 acres. Almost every other coun- this season's crop have caused the ment that the filing of a deed for ty in the state has some wheat farmers in several portions of the state to greatly increase their broom corn acreage. It is alleged, in fact, terested parties. The accused men Secretary Barrett of the State Board that buyers in Western Kansas and in Muskogee, and those who may lat- of Agriculture is preparing an ad- Oklahoma have made arrangements recently to control the entire output against other cotton growing states charges in Okmulgee, Wagoner, Tul- Oklahoma Grain Dealers' Association this year. If the brush is well cured this year. sa and other Creek nation towns, at Oklahoma City May 19 and 20, on the expected price this year will thought they had a right to hold the "How Shall We Increase Wheat mean \$30 per acre for sod ground in land lawfully, inasmuch as the meth- Acreage in Oklahoma?" The situation, Western Oklahoma and \$40 per acre od was approved by the townsite com- according to grain men and millers for old ground. Brown corn that is of the State, has reached a critical planted in June or early July will In addition to the bad light it puts point. They have to send outside the make a crop in Oklahoma. Through-Oklahoma in before the world, the state for their milling wheat and this out the east at the present time turmoil that exists and the great ex- has proven a great burden to them broom corn is bringing \$150 per ton, pense that has been incurred, it is especially when the price goes up and it is claimed that a shortage now

whole affair and to know that equal dealers have requested Mr. Barrett to countries of Oklahoma indicate a remake suggestions in regard to in- duced acreage. Indications, however, Cut out the federal sleuths, creasing the wheat acreage in the generally foreshadow a higher price prove. It has become so that the Ok- during the last week and will con- City Clerk.

his list of crops. In this manner needs but little darning.

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Board of Agriculture says there will Fred Warren, Business Manager of no boll weevil quarantine

Black Hawk Mine.

last evening in the presentation of tion, charged by the government with that excellent and realistic drama, sending defamatory matter through 'Auld Lang Syne." Tonight they pre- the mails, was this afternoon found sent the "Black Hawk Mine," a play guilty by a jury in the Federal court that is said to be the best of its kind here. An appeal will be taken. ever written. Take your family to the Warren was charged with sending show tonight and you will have spent an envelope through the mails on

Notice to Bidders.

than last year, an acreage of 11 per p. m. Monday May 10th, at the office for of Kentucky and return him to let the townsite commissioners and The fact that Oklahoma furnishes pound being predicted. Cotton farm- of the city clerk, for all or part Kentucky." the accredited representatives of the only 4 per cent of the wheat in the ers say the conditions for a large of the lumber contained in the sheds federal government tell what they United States compared with 19 per yield are favorable and a crop of 800- at the Dascomb-Daniels Lumber Co. nesses for the projection. know, and then let the grand jury cent for Kansas is a condition that 000 to 900,000 bales is looked for. Bids will be considered by the City decide the matter, without fear, po- the millers, especially, desire to im- Cotton planting began in Oklahoma Council Monday night. W. B. Jones,

Ada Evening News.

P. H. WOODS, Agent.

APPEAL TO REASON CASE.

Socialist Paper, Found Guilty by Federal Court Jary.

Fort Scott, Kan.. May 6 .- Fred Warren, business manager of the Ap-Brown Bros. Co. again made good peal to Reason, a Socialist publica-

Jan. 1, 1907, bearing the following inscription, printed in red ink:

"Ten thousand dollars' reward for Bids will be received till 6 o'clock any one who will kidnap ex-Gov. Tay-

Ex-Gov. Taylor was one of the wit-

Ice Cream.

The Maccabees will serve ice cream and cake tomorrow (Saturday) evening on Broadway, in front of the

The W. C. T. U. ladies will, on to-The Ada Druggists—The Rexall Store for cancellation and payment out of a third of that amount is now held gan to diversify, adding cotton to using The Winona Mills hosiery—it engaged in the contest recently given and to those who assisted in the special sale day at Gwin-Mays.

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criticism to a single propositionhe is a democrat. Now is any good are seeking to make apes of the peo- year is proposed as the day when be a republican or a democrat, as he sent democratic officials and laws. chooses, without having the vicious element of the opposition party continually villifying him? Oh, it's a pared by Dr. J. C. Mahr, commis- clothe it with the sanctity and dypretty pass we have come to if pol- sioner of Health of Oklahoma, and is namic power that comes from conities must play a hand in everything now being distributed. The bulletin certed action. The wearing of a we do and if politics is injected into contains the full text of the Bryan- white rose, the beautiful emblem of The future destiny of the child is alcourt procedures, well the great Williams Pure Food law, passed by truth and purity, will be filial evi-American public might just as well the second legislature and extracts dence that the wearer loves to hongo tie a rock around itself and jump from other health laws. It takes up or his mother living, or her memoff the end of the pier. Politics is a the subject of organizing local boards ory if dead. diversion when a campaign is on, but of health, and tells how to do it. It If away from home on this day, as a daily menu, in and out of season, its about as tiresome as Sunday partment of health and tells of its a telegram, use the long-distance night suppers at a boarding house in aims and the scope of its capabilities. phone, or the special delivery of the a large city where they burn gas.

OUR GUTHRIE CORRESPONDENT

Guthrie, May 6.—The republican politicians of Oklahoma must evidently think that Lincoln was right when he said "You can fool part of the people all the time and all the people part of the time" for they are following out their time honored tacofficer can steal the ballots, pay a births. The total number of births in other places. twenty-five dollar fine, and then steal more ballots. This is on a parity 342; total number of deaths for Janwith the declaration of the same gang when they were fighting the adoption of the constitution, that the people of the west side of the state would side. They were just as sure of that proposition then as they now are that some bold, bad Democratic C. Mahr, commissioner of Health, election officers will steal the elec- Shawnee, Okla.

the new law does not provide for a state university, is in Guthrie consample ballot are the same ones that sulting with the state board of aftold you that the initiative and ref- fairs regarding the new building to days' session of the State Medical erendum was a visionary scheme be erected at the state university. adopted by the democrats to get into This is to be a magnificent building, will be the most largely attended the constitutional convention on and better in every respect than any that that they would never make it a part has been erected for any of the pubof the basic law. They are entitled to lic institutions Plans and specifia new "guess" on both propositions. cations are being prepared in Chic-They once told you that the schools ago and as soon as completed will be of the state would be out of business submitted to the board of public for lack of funds, and pictured the affairs sad condition of ignorance into which the state would drift if the constitution was adopted. They are now mission held an interesting meet- will hold sessions on May 11 and 12 mathing that lie by telling that the ing at the city hall last night. Dele- and on the latter day the Scientific inspectors will register the demo- gates from many of the states con- association will convene. The adcrats and will arbitrarily refuse to tinue to arrive. The program today is dress of welcome will be delivered by register the republicans and allow elaborate and interesting, and con- Dr. W. T. Salmon, Dr. J. B. Vance

informed the eastern capitalists that of the United States. the democratic legislature was passing such radical laws that the property of corporations would be confiscated, and that it was foolish to various lots, College addition to Al- to the Artesian well will kindly set invest any more money in Oklahoma len, Okla., for \$235. until republicans got control of the state government, are now gravely assuring the people that nobody but Twp. 1N, 6E, for \$775. a democrat can vote a straight ticket unless a picture be printed on the ject to mortgage) lots 5 and 6, block ballot, in fact the deposed carpet 13, Daggs addition to Ada, Okla., for baggers are fighting the Taylor election law from every standpoint exlaw practically disfranchises a large NE 1-4; Sec. 5; and SW 10 Ac. lot 4, portion of the ignorant negro voters Sec. 4, Twp. 4 N., 6E for \$1900 of the state , reducing in value this most important asset of that old gang of Territorial carpet-baggers.

The attempt of this gang to mislead the public by repeated misrepresentations reminds one of the story of the zoo keeper who had in his custody a large ape that refeused to to build with. Straight loans-semi- flamed condition of the mucous surreturn to the cage at the command annual payments. of the keeper. Force failed to procure the desired effect, and the keeper hit upon the expedient of peering and reasonable charges. earnestly into a small hole in the ground. The ape, observing his ac- property. tions, and prompted by curiosity, look | Farm loans at best rates and quicked into the hole also. The keeper est time, Money paid over when pathen pretended to be frightened, and pers are signed. rushed into the cage followed by the chattering ape. This experiment was repeated every time he desired to

The opposition that would destroy get the ape into the cage, and alpoliticians have probably been con- or of mother. they object to the governor because verted to the Darwinian theory and citizen going to take any stock in ple, thinking that they the people, mother is to be specially rememberthis objection? Has the time come will become stampeded each and ev- ed and universal motherhood exin this country when a man cannot ery time they choose to misrepre- alted in the esteem of every man.

> One of the announcements contained postoffice. in this little book is, that commencreported to the commission of health all virtues of a true motherhood. for January and February, are printfor January 2,602, for February, 2,-

nuary 774, for February 762. ment of health to issue these bulletins periodically. They should be prelie roads on the Indian Territory erence library of all who are interested in the development of the state, and may be had by addressing Dr. J.

Hon. Lee Cruce of Ardmore, chair-The fellows who are telling that man of the Board of Regents of the

Warranty Deeds.

A. A. Caldwel Ito W. C. Threikeld,

Jeff Stout et ux. to J. A. Cobb, N them or phone 176. 1-2 NW 1-4; NW 1-3 NE 1-4, Sec. 16

T. J. Smith to J. H. Strickland (sub by local applications, as they cannot

cept the one which is really obnox- lot 1, SE 1-4 NE 1-4; S 1-2 NE 1-4 inflamed conditions of the mucous ious to them, and that is, that the NE 1-4; N 1-2 N 1-2 SE 1-4; NE 1-4

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SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

Let Every Person in Ada Commemorate This New and Beautiful Custom.

About three years ago an appreciative daughter desired to commemorate the anniversary of her mother's death. It was not only the thought of laying some flowers on mother's grave, but it occurred to her that it would be a beautiful tribute to all mothers, the living as well as the dead, if their children, on a given day, would unite in the simple wearing of a white flower and thus make Mother's Day universal. The papers everywhere caught up the idea and in two years it swept over not only all of North America, but was heartily welcomed in other lands. The purpose of Mother's Day, as conceived by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, U. S. A., with whom it originated, is a day in which all Gov. Haskell has finally reduced its ways with success. These republican lands as one nation may unite in hon-

The second Sunday in May of each woman and child. The plan is to make it not only a sentimental ob- child's school room. A valuable bulletin has been pre- servance, but as far as possible to

also outlines the growth of the de- write mother a love letter, send her

The white rose stands for purity; ing June 1st, every hotel within the its form, beauty; its fragrance love; state will be thoroughly inspected. its wide field of growth, charity; The vital statistics of the state, as its lasting qualities, faithfulness-

In several American cities the ed in full. These statistics first give mayors in past years have issued by counties the number of cases of special proclamations endorsing the diptheria, scarlet fever, smallpox, purpose and recommending the gentyphoid fever, tuberculosis and pneu- eral celebration of the day. The day monia. It also records the number has also been marked by the specof births in each county in the state, ial singing of mother's hymns in the distribution of white flowers in the also the deaths tabulated like the Sunday school and at the church and

It is probable that the ministers of ance of some kind. the city, as they expect to do in It is the intention of the depart- of the services next Sunday to this through strong drink cause. Beautiful sentiments should be be compelled to help pay for the pub- served, and become a part of the ref- of the youth of the land, and a min- dividual ister could find no better theme for a Sunday sermon. If any of the local ministers conclude to do this they of chickens. will have opportunity to make their announcements in tomorrow's News.

State Medical Association.

Oklahoma City, May 6 .- Arrangement are now complete for the three association in this city May 11-13. It convention of the kind ever held in this state. It is the annual convention and 2,000 delegates are expected. Dr. J. C. Mahr, state health officer, has called a meeting of the county health commissioners for the same time.

The State Medical association's The southwest country life com- council and the house of delegates tains the names of many notable of Checotah will respond and as pres-The same gang that so vociferously statemen in the southwestern part ident of the association will deliver his annual address.

Notice.

People who have bottles belonging them out where the driver can see

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitution-Jas. E. Webb et ux to J. A. Lewis, al remedies. Deafness is caused by an lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumb ling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by City Loans on improved property or Catarrh, which is nothing but an in-

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My greatest joy, the joy of God's

My greatest work, to win souls for

My greatest inheritance, heaven

and its glories. My greatest victory, over death

through Christ. My greatest neglect, to neglect so

great salvation. My greatest privilege, power to become a son of God.

the only Saviour. My greatest bargain, the loss of all

life and that to come.

things to win Christ.

My greatest peace, the peace that passeth understanding.-Selected.

MOTHER.

Adams-All that I am my mother

Bulwer-Nature's loving proxy, the watchful mother.

Beechert-The mother's heart is the

Lincoln-All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother. Napoleon-Let France have good mothers and she will have good sons.

ways the work of the mother.

Lacretelle-I would desire for a friend the son who never resisted the tears of his mother.

Marchioness de Sporada-If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought, it is a mother's

C. Simmonds-If you would reform the world from its errors and vices, begin by enlisting the mothers.

whom his own mother has not made all other mothers venerable.

WE BELIEVE-

That right living should be the fourth "R" in education.

That home-making should be regarded as a profession.

That health is the duty and busities of misrepresentation in dealing dividing them into male and female home, and by special services and ness of the individual; illness of the North, Range (8) East, containing

> That most illness results from carelessness, ignorance, or intemper-

That as many lives are cut short some other places, will devote one by unhealthful food and diet as

That on the home foundation is encouraged and instilled in the minds built all that is good in state or in-

That the upbringing of children demands more study than the raising

That economy does not mean spend-

ing a small amount, but in getting the largest returns for the mon-

That the home-maker should be as alert to make progress in her lifework as the business or professional

That the most profitable, the most interesting study for women is the home, for in it centers all the issues

Kills to Stop the Fiend.

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Notice of the First Meeting of Crediters.

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In the matter of E. P. Bryant of Roff, Oklahoma, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of E. P. Bryant, a Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that, on the 21st day of April, 1909, the said E. P. Bryant was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of My greatest crime to neglect Christ his creditors will be held at my office at Ada, Okla., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of May A. D., 1909, at which time the credi-My greatest profit, godliness in this tors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before office in First National Bank Blds the said meeting.

This 6th day of May, 1909.

A. H. CONSTANT. Referee in Bankruptcy. The Ada Weekly News, published at Ada, Oklahoma, is designated as the official paper in which all notices pertaining to this proceeding will be

published. (34-8td. in weekly on 13th.)

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

In the matter of the Guardianship of

Nannie Ford. Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the County Court of the County of Pontotoc, State of Oklahoma, made on the 5th day of May, 1909, the undersigned Guardian of the estate of Nannie Ford will sell at private sale to the highest bidder. subject to confirmation by said court, on Saturday the 22nd day of May, A. Richter-Unhappy is the man for D., 1909, at 11 o'clock A. M., at County Court House, Ada, Okla., all the right, title and interest of said Nannie Ford in and to the following described real estate situate in Pontotoc County. State of Oklahoma, towit: East one-half of the Southeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the Northeast quarter of the South-

> Said real estate will be sold on the following terms and conditions, towit: Cash at private sale.

Bids for the purchase thereof must be in writing and must be filed in the County Court, or delivered

the undersigned at law office James E. Webb, Ada, Oklahoma, Dated the 4th day of May, 1909.

JIM CARNEY. (First pub. May 6-10td) -

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J. M. Wilson transacted business in Roff today

Robt. Guest made a business trip o Roff today

Mr. H. S. Cohn, of McAlester, is in the city today. Miss Mable Warren returned to Oke

nah this morning. Mrs. H. M. Furman came in from

Guthrie this morning. Mrs. Bud Harrison of Ahloso was

n Ada visitor today. Frank Meaders made a business

rip to Holdenville today. Miss Mary Stout returned to her

nome in Shawnee this morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perdue, of the shopping today.

Mrs. L. J. Crowder left this morning for a few days visit with her mother in McAlester.

Mrs. J. F. M. Harris was called to Madill this morning to attend the bedside of her little grand daughter who is very ill.

The Woodmen Circle will give an entertainment Monday evening. The Woodmen are invited to come and oring their wives

The superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school is very desirous of meeting every teacher in the church parlors tonight at 8 o'clock

Mr. W. J. Wilson, formerly of Ada but now of Ardmore, was in the city today He will go from here to Oklahoma City on business.

Don't forget Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock when you are tired and hot to go to the Macabees where you may be refreshed with cream and

A representative of the News dined with farmer Carlton Weaver today and was greatly surprised to find served an elegant dish of Irish potatoes of this season's crop. Carlton's advice is to raise your crops before the hail storms begin.

NORTH TEXAS STORM.

Southern Oklahoma Swept by Severe Wind and Rain.

Denison, Tex., May 6.-At midnight last night a severe wind and rain storm swept north Texas and southern Oklahoma, doing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage. At Kentucky Town, Texas, the Baptist church and school house were completely wrecked, the loss reaching \$10,000.

and power company's plant was unroofed. Near Luella, in Grayson county, a score of houses were destroyed and two people, S. Jobe and Mrs. Lee Brannon, were seriously injured. At Pilot Grove, Tex., fire, caused by lightning, damaged a village to the extent of \$20,000. At Bennington, Ok., a bolt of lightning struck the school house and four children were injured. At Whitewright, Tex., a large number of residences and business houses were seriously damaged.

K. P. Meet Closes.

Chickasha, Okla., May 6 .- Muskogee selected as the meeting place for next year of the state grand lodge Knights of Pythias, favorable report of the committee recommending a fund of \$200,000 for the erection of a home for the widows and orphans and indigent members and the election of officers for the next year, the annual meeting of the grand lodge is

The location for the new home will be left to a committee, which will The Daily News covers the city take up the matter and report on it as thoroughly. Try a want ad through soon as possible. All subordinate its columns. Price 1 cent a word lodges of the state will begin the sefor 1st insertion and one-half cent a curing of funds. The meeting just FOR RENT-Large front room, southclosed has in every respect been ern exposure, nicely furnished for man one of the most successful in the and wife with first class board at Mrs. Penington's in Sunrise.

NEW COUNCIL'S FIRST MEET.

Appointive Officers Are Flied With Exception of City Physician.

The regular meeting of the city council last evening was the first held since the new officers were sworn in. All members were present and the meeting devoted to the selection of men to fill those offices which are appointive. Instead of the mayor simply making the appointments with the approval of the aldermen it has been the custom here to submit the applications for these various offices to a vote of the council, after which the selection is confirmed by the mayor.

For the positions of night policemen, two places to be filled, there were eight applicants. Quite a lively contest prevailed in this instance resulting finally in the election of W. W. Naylor and J. L. Foster.

For the position of scavinger ten applications had been filed, the balloting resulting in the election of E. S. Collins.

J. E. England was selected sexton of the cemetery without oppo-

The selection of a city physician was deferred until Monday night by reason of a tie vote for Dr. J. R. Runyan and Dr. M. W. Ligon. Previous balloting eliminated the other applicants, Drs. Faust and McMillin, and rather than cast the deciding vote mayor Little gave the aldermen till Monday night to reach a de-

The city clerk was ordered to advertise for bids on the Laidlaw lumber sheds, that they may be sold and removed preparatory to commencing work on the new city hall.

Council Proceedings.

The City Council met in adjourned regular session Thursday evening. May 6th, Mayor Little presiding and all members present.

Upon a motion by Hill and seconded by Hope the following bills were allow and ordered paid

D. D. Lumber Co	26.00
Ada News	28.16
P. B. Wilson Lbr. Co	
Geo. W. Culver	1.50
Lee Smith	1.00
W. C. Lee	12.03
Ada Ice & Fuel Co	1.65
Ada Drug Co	3.40
R. E. Haynes	6.85
W. P. Oil Co	4.80
Ada Hdw. Co	
Presnal Sugg	1.35
T. A. Elliott	2.50
Ada Fur. & Cof. Co	5.25
T. M. Hughey	3.00
Ada Democrat	29.17
J. G. Dunn	8.80
E. P. Meigs	1.50
H. C. Evans	7.05
Dallas News	
Ada Elec. & Gas Co	61.55
Pioneer Tel. & Tel. Co	
A petition signed by 14 pro	
owners was presented asking	that

sidewalks be ordered down on both sides of Main street from Broadway on the east to Oak ave. on the west Sims moved and Chapman seconded that prayer of petitioners be here Monday and at Durant Tuesday granted. Carried.

Hill moved and Sims seconded that the council go into executive session for the consideration of applications for appointive offices. Applications for night police were read. After several ballots were taken J. L. Foster and W. W. Nayler received a majority of the votes. Mayor Little then appointed Messrs. Foster and Naylor which appointments were confirmed while in Ada by the council.

The election of a city scavenger was next taken up and E. S. Collins was elected on the 3rd ballot. The At Bonham, Tex., the electric light mayor then appointed Mr. Collin and the appointment was confirmed.

> For city physician several ballots were taken resulting in Dr. Ligon and Dr. McMillan receiving four votes each. No election and action was deferred on same till next

> J. E. England being the only applicant for sexton of the cemetery he was appointed by the mayor and

> Clerk was instructed to advertise for bids on lumber sheds to be opened Monday night. May 10.

Adjourned to meet Monday night May 10 on a motion by West, seconded by Sims.

WANTED.

WANTED-A boy with pony to take News route in North Ada. Good job Apply at News office at once.

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CEMENT NEWS COLUMN

NEWS CONCERNING ADA'S GREAT PORTLAND CEMENT MILL ITS EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES.

Fisk, of the carpenter shop, is off on account of sore eyes.

The office walls are being tinted and the wook work varnished.

Harry Dawson was a visitor at the cement plant yesterday from Mitch-

John Ward, carpenter of the construction gang, is off duty today on account of sickness.

A car-load of large timbers to be used in unloading the new large kiln has arrived and the car is being un-

Ada Glass Sand and Gas.

The writer has noticed severaltimes in the papers items about glass sand near Ada. The sand to my own knowledge is nearly as pure silica as can be found anywhere. Limestone, which is employed as the fluxing agent to melt the glass sand is also in abundance, but if we only had the gas necessary for fuel the lack of which seems to be the obstacle in the way of interesting glass factories in the proposition.

We don't need natural gas, its unsafe, giving out at time just when needed, for Madam Nature performs tricks sometimes in the bowels of Mother Earth, for the prevention of which we mortals have no control Ir Indiana glass factories quit business because natural gas gives out. We can make the gas, situated as we are near mearchantable coal fields. We can make what is called producergas. We can utilize the poorest grade of slack coal, practically the waste of the coal mines, and turn it into gas and fuse the sand with producer-

gas fired furnaces.

One of the largest glass factories in the world, located in Streator, Ill., employing 5000 hands and owned by the Anheuser-Bush Brewing Co., of St. Louis, is using slack coal producing gas, melting sand to make millions of bottles, where the famous Budweiser is croked. Of course as we have state-wide prohibition we don't need a bottle foundry because medicine, perfume and the other stuff is shipped in bottles made (not in Germany.) It would not pay to make the bottles here, pay freight on the empties and pay freight again when coming back filled. We could make glass here for milk bottles, looking glasses and window glass, and glass to build houses, so you could see what your neighbor is doing and live in an age of surprises without asking questions. More next time.

A. VOGT.

Board of Regents Coming.

The Board of Regents of Oklahoma will be in Durant Monday and in Ada Tuesday. They had intended to be but owing to an engagement of Supt. Cameron at Caddo the itinery was reversed. They are making these points for the purpose of selecting sites for the location of the normal school structures. They will be met and given an informal reception at the 25,000 club rooms, and every citizen who can should be out and make the distinguished gentlemen feel at home

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From the Baptist Journal.

The upas tree of modern civilization land to the point where-ex-Premier thing good. It seeks to use the gov- traffic at home and abroad." Roseberry said a few years, ago, that ernment, or some charity, or some England must strangle the liquor traffic or the liquor traffic would respectable as a trellis to climb to vice to the cause of religion because strangle England. Civilization is in respectability. The day the govern- it is forcing people to stand up and the tightening coils of the serpent ment entered upon the policy of li- be counted as for the saloons or

disguises, and set off to itself to and lent its power to fostering its er than "temperance." in the popular stand or fall by its own merit would worst enemy. be far less a menace to all good than it is today. It would be then so hideons as to lure but few victims, and strength is collossal in every way. with authority-that the prohibition stroying it. It is the liquor traffic

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> iness and line them up with the de- tially religious, standpoint- that of structive forces of society. A gal- individual habit. First, the follower lon of liquor which costs not more of Christ must enact a prohibitory than thirty cents in production, law for himself alone; second, and brings over the bar \$8.00 even if it is growing out of this is the question not doctored and multiplied into two of the position of the church as such or three gallons.

of the Courier Journal, Lousiville, members. We quote: Ky., says there is hardly one office in the government, from President down drink in quantities which never go that is not handed out over the li- beyond what is called "moderation," quor sellers' bar. He tells the truth. which has never caused drunkenness, Politicians are waging war on supposed evil combinations in trade. Here is one under their noses, which which we have to do the type of throws its enormous weight against character so hard to move. The aspireverything good, and but few have ations have been a little dulled, the the courage to assail it. The liquor conscience made a little less sensitraffic, built up by government support, is today far away the greatest sponsive by the daily use of a drug. menace to pure politics and good gov- a drug called "alcohol." Would a ernment with which we must reckon. reasonable person expect the best re-Separate it from the government sup- sults from preaching to people who port, and an outraged public senti- had been chloroformed into semi-inment will make quick work of it.

This moral upas tree shadows the whole land. It throws a shadow over the dome of the capitol at Washington. Its spirit dominates in legislative halls. Its mercenary voices crying with myraid tongues, drown the has no pity. It is without patriotism. It has no reverence. Age and childhood alike, it destroys for gain, and all the trophies of civilization, it will barter for license to despoil the hu-God it jeers and derides. It ceaselessly profanes Diety and blasphemes high heaven, while, with a laugh and a song, it turns countless throngs the holy of holies of civilization.

poisons the very atmosphere we ing influence upon the soul. We rebreathe. Every child born, inhales the joice to find Dr. Aked saying to poison with its first breath. It is a Sunday school teachers: "You will dark, destroying angel shadowing never get the best results of your laevery life; for, in all this broad bor until you regard total abstinence land, there is not a home or a life that is not hurt by it, nor one not part of the purpose for which the imperiled to a degree.

Why does not the state lay the ax • think we can satisfy them all— • to the roots of this giant upas tree? → at least in our line. Suppose you → Because its roots are struck deep in-• pay us a call and look over our • to the very heart of civilization. It their work. The article quotes Mr. assortment. Hair pins, wire and is a cancer, which has been allow- Joseph Thomson, the distinguished horn. Side combs, back combs, ed to grow till the patient has not African explorer, as saying: "It is a ◆at under prices, too. A new lot ◆ the courage to cut it out. But speci- painful fact to admit, but there is of side and back combs, at 10c. • fically, the instruments necessary to no shirking the naked reality, that + interested in not cutting it out.

stockings, black, tan, ox blood leve of wisdom. We must face this Towels, 24c, 12½c, 10c and ♣ men at the polls to destroy it, men • who have no affiliations with it, who • office by its votes, who have given Shoe Laces, extra heavy, 10c + no hostages to this matchless evil. And in going about its destruction, Ne Plus Ultra, Brass Pins, we need to destroy it root and times with its destroying cargo!" + branch. To this lofty duty, all civiliz-A line of new and popular + ation is summoned to put forth a supreme effort. No siren voices of J. C. C. corsets. We have them + peace or ease should unnerve us for • in all styles and shapes to fit • one day; but with purpose fixed and · courage high, with all the forces of Ladies, Gents and Children's + civilization marshalled, we should ♦ Hose Supporters, 25c, 15c and ♦ press the battle to a complete victory + and bring in a new dispensation of

ALCOHOL AND RELIGION.

From Oklahoma Baptist Journal. Science, and have passed on to our must refuse to hold communion with readers the latest conclusions of in- any man or woman who manufacvestigators in this field. But it is tures or sells liquor; no man making not physical science alone which is his money by the traffic must be ad-

tected by law, converted by the li- we take pleasure in calling atten- tian community. cense system into a compact and tion to an article in Appleton's for easily managed monopoly, with its March by the Rev. Charles F. Aked, what about the man who votes for the church and by the world that gilded saloons, each a club house D.D., of New York-the eighth in a the traffic? That question, perhaps is the legalized liquor traffic. When of low politics, with a compact body series entitled "The Salvation of Dr. Aked would say, is answered in of voters doing the saloon man's bid- Christianity." The topic is "Chris- his reply to the one foreseen by him war tax licensed dram shops, Lord ding, furnishing juror's for the court- tianity and Temperance," and the in this connection, what about the Chesterfield in a speech of great pow- house-it is the legalized liquor traf- author is very emphatic in express- man who buys liquor? The entire arer and pulsating with moral earnest- fic, that imperils everything and vi- ing his opinion that if Christianity ticle is thought-provoking and of ness, foretold what would be the re- tiates the life of the nation. As be- is to be saved the attitude of the sult, and warned Parliament not to tween the licensed traffic and the church toward the liquor traffic must take the fatal step His warnings were free traffic, the choice is a hundred be one of uncomproising hostility. disregarded. The quick penny lured to one in favor of free whisky. Every "The nearest, most urgent, most imparliament into the long, down-grade vice known, seeks, in some way or mediate duty of the church of God," movement, which has brought Eng- another to entwine itself with some- be declares, "is to destroy the liquor

Dr. Aked says that the prohibition worthy industrial fair, or anything movement is rendering immense sercensing vice, for revenue, it violated against it. The prohibition propa-The liquor traffic, stripped of all a fundamental policy of government panda he regards as anti-saloon rathunderstanding of that term. (We The licensed liquor traffic has out- would like to say to the doctor-and ways a surplus for any corrupt use. points out, must face the question The profits lure men into the bus- from a more personal, a more essento the drinking habits of society; for, In ways known to the trade, the Dr. Aked pertinently remarks, the liquor vote goes always where it will preacher's deadliest enemy is not do the most good for the trade. In drunkenness, but drinking. Unsparthis way, it becomes the terror of ingly does he deal with the practice politicians. Henri Watterson, editor of moderate drinking among church

> The habitual use of intoxicating and which probably never will. creates more than anything else with tive, the emotions a little less resensibility? Why make people dull and heavy and stupid, and expect swift responsiveness?

There is much more, which we hope everyone will read for himself.

And, may we ask in passing, is it reasonable to expect the best results, pleadings of womanhood and the sleep the best and wisest handling of naless wailings of childhood. Its heart tional prohibition continues Dr. Aked; "the drink habit as practiced among really nice people, good men and good women, who have never been what is called the 'worse' for drink, and who never will be, has a certain man family. The church of the living physiological effect, demonstrated in the indifference of congregations."

As does Science, so does Religion bring figures to support its position. Hospitals and laboratories furnish into the broad way that leads to the proof of the degenerating effect of bottomless pit of destruction. It en- strong drink upon mind and body; ters numberless homes and desolates Sunday schools, missionary societies and other benevolent organizations This deadly upas tree defiles and of the churches testify to its damnwork as an essential and integral Sunday school exists."

And the missionaries! We don't need to be told that the drink traffic Needles, Stillwell's best qual- cut it out are in the hands of those in West Africa our influence for evil enormously counterbalances any lit-The path of wisdom is plain to the tle good we have produced by our contact with the African." Think of a monstrous monster and commission ship sailing from a Christian land carrying 2,500 cases of gin and one Darning Cotton, fast black, + are not in its pay; who do not hold dispairingly, "Before I could begin my work, before I could half learn the language, that ship would be home and back again half a dozen

The life insurance statistics given by Dr. Aked are interesting and most encouraging as showing the advance in knowledge concerning the injuriousness of alcohol. Truly, "there is no sentiment in actuarial valuations. Briefly summarized, the platform

offered by Dr. Aked is this: If Christianity is to be saved:-

The church must not encourage the trade in intoxicating drink; it must not buy liquor; must not distribute it to its members at the Lord's Table; at home or abroad, wholesale We have commented from time to or retail, in aristocratic club or time on magazine articles dealing filthy dive, it must regard the liquor with alcohol from the standpoint of traffic as all evil and all hateful; it speaking with authority upon the mitted to church membership; mon-+++++++ subject. Religion-spiritual science— ey made in the trade must not be

great interest, not only to church

members but to the vast army of thinking people outside the church. Naturally one wants to ask here, Dr. Aked would have it known by "Church and Saloon are at death's grip-and it is not the church of the Living God that will perish!"

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Sunday school every Sunday 9:45 a. m., W. L. Roddie, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday every Wedensday evening at 8:00. Junior League meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00. Woman's Home Missionary Society meets first and third Wednesdays

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., J. T. Higgins, superintendent.

of each month.

Presbyterian Church.

Services Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White,

Sunday School at 9:45, Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Endeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday afternoon

First Baptist Church.

Rev. C. Stubblefield pastor. Praymeeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., W. U. Duncan, superintendent. B. Y. P. U Sunday afternoon at 6:30.

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. C. M. Smootz, p tor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent

Ladies Aid meets first and third Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first Thursday in each month. Prayermeetng every Wednesday evening at

The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 3 p. m.

First Methodist Charen-

Services Sunday merning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday merning at 10 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, erintendent. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00. Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00. Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday afternoon, Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, except 3rd Monday. Foreign Mission. Society meets every 3rd Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Teachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:00.

North Ada Baptist Church. Sunday School every Sunday moring at 9:45, A. N. Harrison, superintendent .. Prayermeeting every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednes-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock LODGE DIRECTORY.

W. O. W.

Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday nights at I. O. O. F. half. Visiting Woodmen are always wel-

Ada Aerie, No. 1746. Meets every Wednesday evening n hall on South Townsend.

I. O. O. F.

Ada lodge No. 82, I. O. F. meets every Thursday evening. A. T. Dentor, N. G.; C. M. Channey, secre-

Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146, Meets first, third and fifth Saturday, nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. C. M. Chauncey; Secretary, Mr. Olive Baker.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

FRISCO. Eastbound.

No. 508 due 9:15 a. m. No. 510 due 4:10 p. m Westbound. No. 509 due 9:40 a. m.

No. 507 due 9:00 p. m. M. K. & T.

Southbound. No. 111 due 11:10 a. m. Northbound. No. 112 due 4:05 p. m

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ANOTHER CHANCE AT CHEROKEE ROLLS

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FOURTERN HUNDRED FREEDWEY

Rejected by Danes Commission They Appealed to the Courts and the Decision Follows.

Wisamgton May 6-the court of claims has rendered a decision what is known is the Moses Whit more it eam in case in which these Cherokee freedmen about tourteen hundred of them are given another chance to get on the Cherokee rolls for allotments nothwithstanding the fact that they were rejected by the Dawes commission and the folls tin ally closed Winch 4 1907

these freedmen applicants are those who under a decision of the court of claims made in 1896 were held to be entitled to share in the money received by the Cherokers tor the Strip payment and that decision was so comprehensive that the court said that it included all rights in the Cherokee nution the same is Cherokees or blood

When these applicant were finally rejected by the Dawes commission ippealed to the coults and the decision of the court of clams is the

Would Open Rolls

decision is to the effect that these freedmen many of whom are now living in the Cherokee na tion and on land which they have refused to give up shall have the right to come into court through i trustee and show that they are entitled to Cherokee rights in which they would then be entitled to the allotments they seek This would mean a reopening of the Cherokee

Of course the pathway is strewn with legal difficulties as they have got to show that they were unjustly rejected by the Dawes commiss in and the department of the interio and they have got to overcome the law pussed by core a that the rolls finally lose Much l 1907. But the decision not only gives at by so them then day to be doing and sixing that it is only carrying out a decree of 1896 which was never appealed it in the court in a way indicates its opinion about the matter

The Cherokee nation and the secre tary of the interior are orderly resisting the efforts of these freedmen to get on the rolls if they scould be admitted it is understood by lawyers here that their rights would precede those of new born Cherokees and i that they would contest them for allotments of land under the decision

Sidewalks for Wain.

At the regular meeting of the council last evening the sidewalk committee was instructed to have side walks placed on each side of Main street from Broadway to Oak avenue Thus the good work goes merrily on

Notice.

I will leave Ada June 1st Parties desiring my services should call eartheir work may be finished by that time J D Thompson Den-



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A SQUARE DEAL IS ALL THE ACCUSED ASK

GOVERNOR HASKELL AND OTHER FARMERS ARE CHANGING THEIR MI SHOGEE INS WANT NOTH-ING WORE.

Honest Ven Have Vething to Fear Indications are That form Will Re-When Justice Is Dealt in the Courts.

Muskowee Okla May 6-4s the meeting of the special grand jury at Tulsa to be held next Monday to in vestigate the alleged town lot con spiracy cases draws on apace there is general feeling among all the people on the east side of Oklahoma h respective of politics to give Gov N Haskell A Z English Capt F B Severs C W Turner W T Hill a squite and imparital deal to during the last three years has been the end that justice -and justic alone -be done

The government thinks it has a case against the accused men at least that is the supposition and best interests of the sovernment plentiful tains during the summer the state and the measad—that equal has encouraged many Oklahoma far

give everyone a square deal-and the this yeu presumption is on their side—thun presumption is on their side—thun 25 per cent less than in 1998 a grid. inspector the Indian agent and all the last three years. The number of other federal officials in office at acres planted in 1908 was 1328758 the time and who approved the meth. The condition of growing wheat at od of scheduling town lots as was the present time is given by Sectater put into effect by hundreds of retar.) Charles Barrett of the state the best citizens of the Creek and board of agriculture at 74 per cent Seminole nations should be subpoe naed and be made to testify before the grand jury Any one of the six- cause of the high winds On April 1 teen grand jurymen under the law the condition was estimated at 787 can insist upon a subpoena being issued for any one whom they believe to have knowledge of the facts and at field and Green Counties but the cor is the duty of the toleman to cause such subpoems to be issued. If the Asticulture state that they have done accused men are guitty if it can be shown that any cilminal intent any Phoughout Northwestern Oklaho-moted them they should undoubtedly in a or what was known as the wheat be punished but on the other hand belt of the state there is 20 per if the townsite commissioners and cent less acreage than last year This former Indian Agent Shoenfelt stick to their assertion that nothing miegular was done but that the accused men acted upon the advice of the gov ernment agents and if it cannot be aid of last season. At least this shown there was criminal intent—the is the opinion of the prominent far whole story should be brought out mers of that portion of the state at Pulsa in order to save expense time and a future state of turmoil in Oklahoma

The honesty of the founsite commissioners and government agents state department of agriculture that has never been questioned by Uncle the harvest this year will be 75 per Sum and even if they placed a wrong cent of the crop of 1908. The accease construction on the law relative to towns of the Creek nation it is not a case calling for criminal but civil Grant county is second with 102 000

The accused men emphatically state that if all the evidence is presented Major county, 62,000 acres to the Tulsa grand jury there could possibly be no indictments returned It has been charged by the government that the filing of a deed for record is an overt act, when it affects no material rights between in terested parties. The accused men in Muskogee and those who may later be called upon to face similar charges in Okmulgee Wagoner Tulsa and other Creek nation towns thought they had a right to hold the land lawfully masmuch as the method was approved by the townsite commission

turmon that exists and the great expostice is being done

whose testimony is but hearsay and let the townsite commissioners and the accredited representatives of the federal government tell what they know and then let the grand part decide the matter without fear po litical malice or favoritism

Notice to Warrant Holders

All parties bolding warrants issued by the Board of Education of the City of Ada Oklahoma, from registered number 427 to 628 inclusive also registered numbers 406 to 426 ne requested to deliver them to me for cancellation and payment out of

W D BAYS, Treasurer

CORN AND ALFALFA FOR OKLAHOMA

ADA, OKLAHOMA. FRIDAY EVENING. MAY 7, 1909

IDEAS ABOUT OKLAHOMA SOIL.

gain the Phrone as king in Oklahoma.

All present indications are that corn will regain the throne as king ansas Valley country but in all partin Oklahoma this year Following the opening of Oklahoma to settlement in coin acreage. According to a corn was the principal crop grown but throughout the northern and west 159 per cent of last seasons corr orn parts of the state it gave way in crop equivalent to 17700 771 bushels later years to wheat which con- are still in the hands of the lar inued to be king until the advent mers of the state of the green bug three years ago Hutchings Waiter Eaton and Jesse Cotton then forged to the front and grown to a point further north than ever before. In some instances in fact the planting of cotton in Okla- of the wheat acreage The possibilities ary line into Kansas However the 15 demonstrated in Oklahoma to en that hims the case-it is for the big corn crop of last season following ind impaired justice be rendered mers to plant coin and much wheat if the government really desires to and cotion find will be thus discreted

at townsite commission the indian nal declire in the acreage during be found the biggest akaifa faims there having been a falling off o' 3 to 4 per cent since March beper cent. The green bug has been reported present in Kingfisher Garrespondents of the State Board of no damage thus tu

> is largely due div weather last fall at planting time It is also said that the erop of this year is not up to the standwho are conversant with conditions

The Okiahoma wheat acreage is 4 er cent of the wheat acreage of the ield last year was 127 bushels Garacreage this year 112 000 acres and Next in order are Woods county 84-900 acres, Texas county 82 000 acres county, 64,000 acres Kay county, 47-000 and Kingfisher county with 42 -000 acres Almost every other county in the state has some wheat

acreage To Encourage Wheat Growing. Secretary Barrett of the State Board dress for the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Grain Dealers' Association at Oklahoma City May 19 and 20 on 'How Shall We Increase Wheat Acreage in Oklahoma?" The situation, according to grain men and millers of the State has reached a critical In addition to the bad light it puts point. They have to send outside the Oklahoma in before the world the state for their milling wheat and this has proven a great burden to them pense that has been incurred it is especially when the price goes up the desire of everyone in the state as it did in the last few weeks it exists to see a speed settlement of the is for this reason that the grain All whole analt and to know that equal dealers have requested Mr Barrett to make suggestions in regard to increasing the wheat acreage in the

The fact that Oklahoma furnished only 4 per cent of the wheat in the United States compared with 19 per cent for Kansas is a condition that the millers especially desire to inlahoma wheat is almost an unknown quantity so far as the market is con of Agriculture shows that farmers bushels of last years wheat crop Much of this was sold, however recently when the price of wheat so rapidly advanced Perhaps not over in the farmers bands

In all parts of Oklahoma the acre

with rains coming just as they have thus far the state will have the biggest corn yield of its history Okcrop last year but all indications are pointing to an increase for 1909 This will mean a reduction in this year's cotton ctop and it is stated also that in some portions of the state the condition of the oats crop is not satisfactory and much of the cate land is being planted to corn The main corn belt of the state is the Aik of the state there will be an increase statement by the Board of Agriculture mers of the state

Big Increuse in Malfa.

in many countries of the State es pecially those of the tormer wheat belt alfalfa planting is responsible to a great extent for the lessening home has overlapped the state bound of profit in alfalfa have been sufficient cion and farmers understanding the situation look for a hig per cent of Oklahoma agricultural land to be verted into al'alfa Not only is this tiue in the wheat belt of the state The wheat accease in Oklahoma is; but also throughout Western and Southwestern Oklahoma in the state some of them of enorm ous, size There are few farmers in Oklahoma now who have not at least one field in altalia. The fact that from three to six cuttings of allalfa can be mrade in Oklahoma in one year's time is the main feature that has made the growth of this crop so popular biggest broom-corn

acreage will also be planted this The broom-corn belt of the state is in the extreme northwestern part, including Beaver county which several years ago was thought to be good for only grazing purposes Prac tically every immer in Beaver and Woodward counties will have some broom corn planted ands in some in stances farmers are planting their entire agricultural acreage to this crop This is especially time in Cimoid Beaver county where much so ! land is being planted to this crop

Brown corn buyers are beginning early to round up the next crop in Oklahoma and during the last few weeks contracts for a large amount of the crops were contracted United States It is believed by the at \$100 per ton the highest fu ture price yet agreed upon Some of the old crop is still in the farmers hands some of which was sold dur ing the last week in Woodward coun scheduling lots in the government field county has the greatest wheat ty for \$140 a ton Last year the as erage price in Oklahoma, was \$80 ton and a substantial increase is expected for this year's crop

> Acreage Is Increased. This activity on the part of the broom-corn buyers and expectations that a bigger price will be had for this season's crop have caused the formers in several portions of the state to greatly increase their broom corn acreage It is alleged, in fact, that buyers in Western Kansas and Oklahoma have made arrangements recently to control the entire output this year If the brush is well cured the expected price this year will mean \$30 per acre for sod ground in Western Oklahoma and \$40 per acre for old ground Brown corn that is planted in June or early July will make a crop in Oklahoma Through out the east at the present time broom corn is bringing \$150 per ton

countries of Oklahoma indicate a reduced acreage Indications however generally foreshadow a higher price than last tear an acreage of 11 per ers say the conditions for a large yield are favorable and a crop of 800 000 to 900 000 bales is looked for Cotton planting began in Oklahoma during the last week and will continue during the present month

The negro farmers who came to cerned A report of the State Board Oklahoma from the south is responof Oklahoma have on hand 1 095 811 ing state He had no experience with other crops and therefore planted cotton. He was suspensiful and the farmer from the north who had always grown wheat and com bea third of that amount is now held gan to diversify adding cotton to his list of crops In this manner cotton planting has become general

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throughout the state

Secretary Barrett of the State Board of Agriculture says there will Fred Warren, Business Manager of no both weevit quarantine against other cotton growing states this year

Riack Hawk Wine.

Brown Bros Co again made good last evening in the presentation of that excellent and realistic drama sent the Black Hawk Wine a play that is said to be the best of its kind ever written Take your family to the show tonight and you will have spent All reports from cotton-growing a pleasant and profitable evening

Notice to Ridders.

Bids will be received till 6 o'clock p m Monday May 10th at the office of the lumber contained in the sheds at the Dascomb-Daniels Lumber Co Bids will be considered by the Cita Council Monday night W B Jones City Clerk

inst a paragraph stating that the sale of darning cotton for stockings was on the decrease and accounted call on them for on the score of prosperity or laziness among American women Both wrong Tis because so many are needs but little darning

P H WOODS Agent

APPEAL TO BEASON CASE.

Socialist Paper, Pound Guilty by

Fort Scott, Kan May 6-Fred Warren business manager of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist publication charged by the government with sending defamatory matter through the mails was this afternoon found guilty by a jury in the Federal court ere An appeal will be taken

Wairen was charged with sending an envelope through the mails on Jan 1, 1907, bearing the following inscription printed in red ink

any one who will kidnap ex-Gov Tayor of Kentucky and return him to Kentucki

Ex Go? Taylor was one of the witnesses for the prosecution

The Maccabees will serve ice cream and cake tomorrow (Saturday) evening on Broadway in front of the I notice in your issue of the 6th Model Eakery They will begin serving at 5 o clock and continue late in the evening Everybod; invited to

The W C T U ladies will, on tomorrow give a picnic to those who using The Winona Mills hosiery—it engaged in the contest recently given and to those who assisted in the special sale day at Gwin-Mays

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The opposition that would destroy Gov. Haskell has finally reduced its criticism to a single propositionthey object to the governor because the is a democrat. Now is any good citizen going to take any stock in this objection? Flus the time come in this country when a man cannot be a republicau or a democrat, as he without having the vicious element of the opposition party continually villifying him? Oh, it's a pretty pass we have come to it polities must play a hand in everything we do and if politics is injected into court procedures, well the great American public might just as well go the a rock around itself and jump off the end of the pier. Politics is u diversion when a campaign is on, but as a daily menu, in and out of season, its about as tiresome as Sunday night suppers at a boarding house to a large city where they burn gas.

OUR GUTHRIE CORRESPONDENT

Guthrie, May 6 .- The republican politicians of Oklahoma must evidently think that Lincoln was right when he said "You can fool part of the people all the time and all the people part of the time" for they are following out their time honored tactics of misrepresentation in dealing with the Taylor election law amendments. They brazenly tell that an officer can steal the ballots, pay a twenty-five dollar fine, and then steal more ballots. This is on a parity with the declaration of the same gang when they were fighting the adoption of the constitution, that the people of the west side of the state would be compelled to help pay for the pubtic roads on the Indian Territory They were just as sure of proposition then as they now are that some bold, bad Democratic election officers will steal the elec-

The fellows who are telling that the new law does not provide for a sample ballot are the same ones that told you that the initiative and referendum was a visionary scheme adopted by the democrats to get into the constitutional convention on and that they would never make it a part of the basic law. They are entitled to "guess" on both propositions. They once told you that the schools of the state would be out of business for lack of funds, and pictured the sad condition of ignorance into which the state would drift if the constitution was adopted. They are now anathing that lie by telling that the inspectors will register the democrats and will arbitrarily refuse to register the republicans and allow them to vote.

The same gang that so vociferously informed the eastern capitalists that the democratic legislature was passing such radical laws that the properry of corporations would be consiscated, and that it was foolish to invest any more money in Oklahoma until republicans got control of the government, are now gravely assuring the people that nobody but a democrat can vote a straight tickballot, in fact the deposed carpet 13. Daggs addition to Ada. Okla., for baggers are fighting the Taylor elec- \$194.50. tion law from every standpoint except the one which is really obnoxtous to them, and that is, that the NE 1-4; N 1-2 N 1-2 SE 1-4; NE 1-4 taw practically disfranchises a large portion of the ignorant negro voters of the state reducing in value this most important asset of that old gang of Territorial carpet-baggers.

The attempt of this gang to mislead the public by repeated misrepresentations reminds one of the story of the zoo keeper who had in his custody a large ape that refeused to to build with. Straight loans-semireturn to the cage at the command annual payments. of the keeper. Force falled to procure the desired effect, and the keeper hit upon the expedient of peering earnestly into a small hole in the ground. The age, observing his ac tions, and prompted by curiosity, look ed into the hole also. The keeper then pretended to be frightened, and rushed into the cage followed by the chattering ape. This experiment was repeated every time he desired to

ways with success. These republican politicians have probably been con verted to the Darwinian theory and are seeking to make apes of the peothinking that they the people. will become stampeded each and every time they choose to misrepresent democratic officials and laws.

A valuable bulletin has been pre-

pared by Dr. J. C. Mahr, commissioner of Health of Oklahoma, and is being distributed. The bulletin contains the full text of the Bryan-Williams Pure Food law, passed by the second legislature and extracts from other health laws, It takes up or his mother living, or her memthe subject of organizing local boards ory if dead. of health, and tells how to do it. It } also outlines the growth of the department of health and tells of its aims and the scope of its capabilities. One of the unnouncements contained in this little book is that commencing June 1st, every hotel within the state will be thoroughly inspected. The vital statistics of the state, as reported to the commission of health all virtues of a true motherhood. for January and February, are printed in full. These statistics first give by counties the number of cases of diptheria, scarlet fever, smallpox, typhoid fever, tuberculosis and pneumonia. It also records the number of births in each county in the state, dividing them into male and female of both the while and black races, also the deaths tabulated like the births. The total number of births for January 2,602, for February, 2. 342; total number of deaths for Jan-

muary 774, for February 762. It is the intention of the depart tins periodically. They should be preserved, and become a part of the reference library of all who are inter ested in the development of the state. and may be had by addressing Dr. J. C. Mahr, commissioner of Health Shawnee, Okla.

Hon. Lee Cruce of Ardmore, chair man of the Board of Regents of the state university, is in Guthric con sulting with the state board of af fairs regarding the new building to be erected at ble state university. This is to be a magnificent building better in every respect than any that has been erected for any of the publie institutions Plans and specifications are being prepared in Chicago and as soon as completed will be submitted to the board of public

The southwest country life commission held an interesting needing at the city hall last night. Delegates from many of the states continue to arrive. The program today is elaborate and interesting, and contains the names of many notable statemen in the southwestern part of the United States.

Warranty Deeds.

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et unless a picture be printed on the ject to montgage) lots 5 and 6, block

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About three years ago an appre clative daughter desired to commemorate the anniversary of her mother's death. It was not only the thought of laying some flowers on mother's grave, but it occurred to her that it would be a secutiful tribute to all mothers, the living as well as the dead, if their children, on a given day, would unite in the sample wearing of a white flower and thus make Mother's Day universal. The papers everywhere caught up the idea and in two years it swept over not only all of North America but was bear tily welcomed in other lands. The purpose of Mother's Day, as conceived by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, U. S. A., with whom originated, is a day in which all lands as one nation may unite in honor of mother.

The second Sanday in May of each year is proposed as the day when mother is to be specially remembered and universal motherhood alted in the esteem of every man. woman and child. The plan is to make it not only a sentimental observance, but as far as possible to ciothe it with the sunctity and dyaction. The wearing of certed white rose, the beautiful emblem of truth and parity, will be fillal evidence that the wearer loves to hon-

lif away from home on this day write mother a love letter, send her a telegram, use the long-distance phone, or the special delivery of the postoffice.

The white rose stands for parity; its form, beauty; its fragrance love; its wide field of growth, charity; lasting qualities, faithfulness

In several American cities the mayors in past years have issued special proclamations endorsing the purpose and recommending the general celebration of the dov. The day ial singing of mother's hymne in the home, and by special services and distribution of white flowers in the Sunday school and at the church and in other places.

It is probable that the ministers of the city, as they expect to do in some other places, will devote one of the services next Sunday to this cause. Beautiful sentiments should be encouraged and instilled in the minds of the youth of the land, and a minister could find no better theme for a Sunday sermon. If any of the local ministers conclude to do this they will have opportunity to make their announcements in tomorrow's News.

State Medical Association.

Oklahoma City, May 6 .- Arrange ment are now complete for the three days' session of the State Medical association in this city May 11-13. It will be the most largely attended convention of the kind ever held in it is the annual conthis state. vention and 2,000 delegates are expected. Dr. J. C. Mahr, state health officer, has called a meeting of the county health commissioners for the

The State Medical association's council and the house of delegates will hold sessions on May 11 and 12 and on the latter day the Scientific association will convene. The address of welcome will be delivered by Dr. W. T. Salmon, Dr. J. B. Vance of Checotah will respond and as president of the association will deliver his annual address.

Notice.

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great salvation. My greatest privilege, power to be come a son of God.

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My greatest neace, the neace that passeth understanding.-Selected.

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To the Creditors of E. P. Bryant, a

Notice is hereby given that, on the 21st day of April, 1909, the said E. P. Bryant was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my of fice at Ada, Okha, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of May A. D., 1909, at which time the credi tors may attend, prove their claims. appoint a trustee, examine the bank rupt, and transact such other bus iness as may properly come before the said meeting.

This 6th day of May, 1969.
A. H: CONSTANT,

Referee in Bankruptcy The Ada Weekly News, published at da. Oklahoma, is designated as the official paper in which all notices pertaining to this proceeding will be published.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

In the matter of the Gnardianship of

Nannie Ford. Notice is hereby given in parsu ince of an order of the County Court of the County of Pontotoc, State of Oklahoma, made on the 5th day of May, 1999, the undersigned Guardian of the estate of Nannie Ford will sell at private sale to the highest bidder subject to confirmation by said court on Saturday the 22nd day of May, A D., 1909, at 11 o'clock A. M., County Court House, Ada, Okia., al the right, title and interest of said Nannie Ford in and to the following described real estate situate in Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, towit: East one-half of the Southeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, Sec. 17, Township (4)

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II R Smith went to Wetumka this

kodaks to sell or rent at Ramsey's

Mis C. H. Fisk is visiting triends

J M Wilson transacted business in Roff today

Robt Guest made a business tilp

Mr H S Cohn of McAlester in the city today

Miss Vable Warren returned to Oke mah this morning

Mis H W Furman came in from Guthrie this motuing

un Ada visitor today

Frank Meaders made a business

rip to Holdenville today

Miss Main Stout returned to her

C E Daggs tinner and plumber worth Broadway phone 279

Duke Stone and J. C. Grigsin trans toted legal business in Hickory to

shopping today

Mrs L J Crowder left this morn ing for a few days visit with her nother in McAlester

Mis J I M. Harris was called to dadill this moining to attend the bedside of her little grand daughter

The Woodmen Circle will give an entertainment Wonday evening Woodmen are invited to come and

the superintendent of the Methodist fundat school is very desirous of meeting every teacher in the church ulors tonight if So clock

but now of Ardmore was In the city today He will go from her to Ok lahoma City on business

Don't couget Siturda alternoon it out a o clock when you are tirel and hot to go to the Macabees where vou may be refreshed with a cam and

A representative of the News din with farmer Carlton Weaver to day and was greatly supprised to served an elegant dish of Irish potatoes of this seasons crop Curl ton's advice is to raise your crops before the harl storms begin

NORTH TEXAS STORM.

southern Oklahoma Swept by Severe Wind and Rain.

Denison fex May 6-At midnight ist night a severe wind and rain storm swept north Texas and south ein Oklahoma doing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of dam age At Kentucky Town Texas the Baptist church and school house were completely wrecked the loss

At Bonham Tex the electric light and power companys plant was un roofed Near Luella in Grayson coun ty a score of houses were destroyed and two people S Jobe and Mrs Lee Erannon were seriously injured At Pilot Grove Tex fire caused bу lightning damaged a village to the extent of \$20 000 At Bennington Ok a bolt of lightning struck the school house and four children were injured At Whitewright Tex a large number of residences and business louses were seriously damaged

K. P. Meet Closes.

Chickasha Okla May 6 — Musko ee selected as the meeting place for next year of the state grand lodge Knights of Pythias favorable report of the committee recommending a fund of \$200 000 for the erection of a home for the widows and orphans and indigent members and the election of officers for the next year the annual meeting of the grand lodge is

The location for the new home will be left to a committee which will take up the matter and report on it as soon as possible All subordinate lodges of the state will begin the securing of funds The meeting just FOR RENT—Large front room, south-closed, has in every respect been ern exposure, nicely furnished for man one of the most successful in the and wife with first class board at Mrs.

NEW COUNCIL'S FIRST MEET.

ppointive Officers tre Flied With Exception of City Physician.

The regular meeting of the city council last evening was the first held in All members were present and meeting devoted to the selection of men to fill those offices which are appointive Instead of the ma yor simply making the appointments with the approval of the aldermen it has been the custom here to sub mit the applications for these var ious offices to a vote of the council after which the selection is con firmed by the mayor

For the positions of night police two places to be filled there were eight annlicants Quita a lively contest prevailed in this instance esulting finally in the election of W W Vavior and J L Foster

For the position of scavinger ten applications had been filed the balloting resulting in the election F S Collins

J E England was selected sex ton of the cemetery without oppo-

The selection of a city physician was deferred until Monday night hy reason of a tie vote for Di J R Rumjan and Di M W Ligon Piev ious balloting eliminated the other applicants Drs Faust and McMillin vote mayor Little gave the alder men till Wonday night to reach a de

The city clerk was ordered to advertise tor bids on the Laidlaw him ber sheds that they may be sold and removed preparatory to commencing work on the new city hall

Council Proceedings.

The City Council met in adjointed egular session Thursday evening May 6th Mayor Little presiding and all members present

Upon a motion by Hill and second ed by Hope the following bills were allow and ordered paid

D D Lumber Co \$ 26 90 28 16 P B Wilson Lbr Co 10.65 Geo W Culver Lee Smith Adı Dita Co

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Ada Elec & Gas Co Pioneer fel & Tel Co 3 55 owners was presented asking that sklewalks by ordered down on both sides of Mun street from Broadway

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on the east to Oak ave on the west onded that praver of petitioners to grinted Califed

Hill moved and Sims seconded that the council go into executive session for the consideration of applications fo: appointive offices Applications for night police were read Affter sev and W W Navlet received a majority of the votes Mayor Little then appointed Mesers Foster and Vaylor which appointments were confirmed

The election of a city scavenger was next taken up and E S Collins was elected on the 3rd ballot The mayor then appointed M: Collin and the appointment was confirmed

For city physician several ballots were taken resulting in Dr. Ligon and Dr. McMillan receiving four votes each No election and action was deferred on same till next meeting

J E England being the only ap plicant for sexton of the cemetery he was appointed by the mayor and confirmed

Clerk was instructed to advertise for bids on lumber sheds to be opened Monday pight May 10

Adjourned to meet Monday pight May 18 on a motion by West second ed by Sims

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The writer has noticed severa times in the papers items about glass and man Adv The sand to my own knowledge is nearly as pute silica as which is employed as the fluxing agent to melt the glass sand is also in abundance but if we only the gas necessary for fuel the lack of which seems to be the obstacle in the way of interesting glass

We don't need natural gas its ungiving out at time just when needed for Madam Vature performs ricks sometimes in the bowels of Mother Easth for the prevention which we mortals have no control in because natural gas gives out We can make the gas situated as we ale near mearchantable coal fields We can make what is called producergas We can utilize the poorest grade of slack coal practically the waste of the coal mines and turn it into gas and tuse the sand with producergas fired furnaces

One of the largest glass factories in the world located in Streator Ill employing 5000 hands and owned by the Anheuser Bush Brewing Co of St Louis is using slack coal pro ducing gas melting sardi to make Budweiser is croked Of course as have state wide probibition we don't need a bottle foundry because medicine performe and the other stuff is shipped in bottles mide (not Germany) It would not pay to make the bottles here pay height on the empties and pay freight again when glass here for milk hottles looking glasses and window glass and glass to build houses so you could see what your neighbor is doing and live in an age of susprises without asking questions. More next time

Board of Regents Coming.

The Board of Regents of Oktabom will be in Durant Wonday and in Ada luesday They had intended to be here Monday and at Danant Tuesday but owing to an engagement of Supt Cameron at Caddo the iffnery was 1versed They are making these wints for the purpose of selecting sites for the location of the normal school structures They will be met and given an informal reception at the 25 000 club rooms and every citizen who can should be out and make the distinguished gentlemen feel at home while in Ada

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From the Baptist Journal,

The upas tree of modern civilization is the legalized liquor traffic When English government to ruse a war tax Heensed dram shops, Lord Chesterfield in a speech of great power and pulsating with moral earnestmess, foretold what would be the resuit, and warned Parliament not to take the fatal step His warnings were disregarded. The quick penny lured parhament into the long, down-grade movement, which has brought Engiand to the point where-ex-Premier Roseberry said a few years, ago, that England must strangle the liquor traffic or the liquor traffic would strangle England. Civilization is in tightening coils of the serpent of the still

The liquor traffic, stripped of all stand or fall by its own ment would be far less a menace to all good than it is today It would be then so hideous as to lure but few victims, and there would be less difficulty in destroying it. It is the liquor traffic

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worst enemy The licensed liquor traffic has outgrown our population. Today, its strength is collossal in every way Its revenues reach about a billion and a half dollars every year, Its profits are so great that there is always a sumplus for any corrupt use The profits lure men into the business and line them up with the destructive forces of society. A galion of liquor which costs not more thirty - cents in production.

not doctored and multiplied into two

or three gallons.

liquor vote goes always where it will do the most good for the trade. In this way, it becomes the terror of politicians. Henri Watterson, editor of the Courier Journal, Lousiville, Ky., says there is hardly one office in the government, from President down that is not hunded out over the liquor sellers' bar. He tells the truth. Politicians are waging war on supevil combinations in trade. Here is one under their noses, which throws its enormous weight against everything good, and but few have the courage to assail it. The liquor traffic, bullt up by government support, is today far away the greates menace to pure politics and good government with which we must reckon Separate it from the government support, and an outraged public senti will make quick work of it. This moral upas tree shadows the

whole land. It throws a shadow over the dome of the capitol at Washington. Its spirft dominates in legislative halls. Its mercenary voices crying myraid tongues, drown the pleadings of womanhood and the sleep less wallings of chilidhood. Its hear has no pity. It is without patriotism It has no reverence. Age and childhood allke, it destroys for gain, and all the trophies of civilization, it will barter for license to despoli the human family. The church of the living God it jeers and derides. It ceaselessly profance Diety and blasphemes high heaven, while, with a laugh and a song, it turns countless throngs into the broad way that leads to the bottomless pit of destruction. It enters numberless homes and desolates the holy of holics of civilization.

This deadly upus tree defiles and poisons the very atmosphere we breathe. Every child born, inhales the poison with its first breath. It is a dark, destroying angel shadowing every life, for, in all this broad land, there is not a home or a life that is not hurt by it, nor one not imperiled to a degree.

Why does not the state lay the ax to the roots of this giant upas tree? at least in our line. Suppose you • Because its roots are struck deep in pay us a call and look over our • to the very heart of civilization. It assortment, Hair pins, wire and is a cancer, which has been allow-horn. Side combs, back combs, ed to grow till the patient has not at under prices, too. A new lot the courage to cut it out. But specifically, the instruments necessary to Needles, Stillwell's best qual- cut it out are in the hands of those interested in not cutting it out.

The path of wisdom is plain to the stockings, black, tan, ox blood the eye of wisdom. We must face this and funcies, 15c, 10c a pair. Towels, 24c, 12½c, 10c and ♦ men at the polls to destroy it, men who have no affiliations with it, who Darning Cotton, fast black, are not in its pay; who do not hole white and tan, 2 spools 5c office by its votes, who have given are not in its pay; who do not hold Shoe Laces, extra heavy, 10c + no hostages to this matchless evil. er dozen • And in going about its destruction,
Ne Plus Ultra. Brass Pins. • we need to destroy it root and branch. To this lofty duty, all civilizsupreme effort. No siren voices of J. C. C. corsets. We have them ◆ peace or ease should unnerve us for
 in all styles and shapes to fit ◆ one day; but with purpose fixed and courage high, with all the forces of Ladies, Gents and Children's + civilization marshalled, we should press the battle to a complete victory and bring in a new dispensation of hope for humanity.

ALCOHOL AND RELIGION.

From Oklahoma Baptist Journal We have commented from time to time on magazine articles dealing with alcohol from the standpoint of Science, and have passed on to our • The Nickel Store - readers the latest conclusions of in-• and China Hall - restigators in this field. But it is not physical science alone which is bis money by the traffic must be adspeaking with authority upon the mitted to church membership; monsubject. Religion-spiritual science—ley made in the trade must not be

is attering its voice, and at this time accepted, knowingly, by any Chriswe, take pleasure in calling attentian community, tion to an article in Appleton's for Naturally one March by the Rev. Charles F. Aked, D.D., of New York-the eighth in a series entitled "The Salvation of Christianity." The topic is Chrislianity and Temperance," and the author is very emphatic in expressing his opinion that if Christianity is to be saved the attitude of the church toward the liquor traffic must one of uncomproising hostility. The nearest, most urgent, most immediate duty of the church of God," he declares, "is to destroy the liquor traffic at home and alwoad." Dr. Aked says that the prohibition

movement is randering immense service to the cause of religion because it is forcing people to stand up and he counted as for the salcons or against it. The prohibition propapanda he regards as anti-saloon rather than "temperance," in the popular understanding of that term. would like to say to the doctor-and we think the Union Signal may speak with authority-bar the probibition propaganda is more than anti-saloon it is fundamentally and distinctiveanti-traific.) The church, me points out, must face the question from a more personal, a more essentially religious, standpoint- that of individual habit. First, the follower of Christ must enact a prohibitory law for himself alone; second, and brings over the bar \$8.00 even if it is growing out of this is the question of the position of the church as such to the drinking habits of society; for, In ways known to the trade, the Dr. Aked pertinently remarks, the preacher's deadliest enemy is not drunkenness, but drinking. Unsparingly does he deal with the practice

> The habitual use of intoxicating drink in quantities which never go beyond what is called "moderation," which has never caused drunkenness which probably never will creates more than anything else with which we have to do the type of character so hard to move. The aspirations have been a little dulied, the conscience made a little less sensitive, the emotions a little less responsive by the daily use of a drug, a drug called "alcohol." Would a easonable person expect the hest results from preaching to people who had been chlorofdemed into semi-in sensibility? Why make people dull and heavy and stopid, and expecwift responsiveness?

of moderate drinking among church

members. We quote:

There is much more, which we hope veryone will read for himself.

And, may we ask in passing, is it reasonable to expect the best results. the best and wisest handling of national prohibition continues Dr. Aked: the drink habit as practiced among really nice people, good men and good women, who have never been what is called the 'worse' for drink. and who never will be, has a certain physiological effect, demonstrated in the indifference of congregations.

As does Science, so does Religion bring figures to support its position Hospitals and laboratories furnish proof of the degenerating effect of strong drink open mind and body, Sunday schools, missionary societies and other benevolent organizations of the churches testify to its damning influence upon the soul. We rejoice to find Dr. Aked saying to Sunday school teachers: "You will never get the best results of your labor until you regard total abstinence work as an essential and integral part of the purpose for which the Sunday school exists.'

And the missionaries! We seed to be told that the drink traffic absolutely nullifies a large part of their work. The article quotes Mr. Joseph Thomson, the distinguished African explorer, as saying: "It is a painful fact to admit, but there is no shirking the naked reality, that in West Africa our influence for evil enormously counterbalances any little good we have produced by our contact with the African." Think of a ship sailing from a Christian land carrying 2,500 cases of gin and one missionary! And, said that missionary dispairingly, "Before I could begin my work, before I could half learn the language, that ship would be home and back again half a dozen times with its destroying cargo!"

The life insurance statistics given by Dr. Aked are interesting and most encouraging as showing the advance in knowledge concerning the injuriousness of alcohol. Truly, "there is no sentiment in actuarial valuations." Briefly summarized, the platform

offered by Dr. Aked is this: If Christianity is to be saved:

The church must not encourage the trade in intoxicating drink; it must not buy liquor; must not distribute ble; at home or abroad, wholesale or retail, in aristocratic club or fifthy dive, it must regard the liquor traffic as all evil and all bateful; it must refuse to hold communion with any man or woman who manufactures or sells liquor; no man making

Naturally one wants to ask here, the traffic? That question, perhaps Dr. Aked would say, is answered in his reply to the one foreseen by him Living God that will perish!" in this connection, what about the man who buys liquor? The cutire arman who buys inquor; the charge and of at this office great interest, not only to church

members but to the vast army members but to the vast army of thinking people outside the church. Dr. Aked would have it known by what about the man who votes for the church and by the world that "Church and Saloon are at death's -and it is not the church of the

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Junior League meets every Sumiay afternoon at 2:30. Senior League neets every Sunday evening at 7:00. Woman's Home Missionary Society meets first and third Wednesdays

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., J. T. Higgins, superintendent.

Presbyterian Church.

Services Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 8:00 J. D. White,

Sunday School at 9:45, Sneed, superintendent. Junior **En**deavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:39 Ladies Aid Soclety meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30

First Baptist Church.

Rev. C. Stubblefield pastor, Prayneeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock Sunday school 9:45 a. W. U. Duncan, superintendent. B. Y. P. U Sunday afternoon at 6:30.

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. C. E. Smootz, p tor.

Sunda) School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent Ladies Aid meets first and third

Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first Thursday in each month Prayermest ing every Wednesday evening at 8 00

The Christian Endeavor Sociem meets at 3 pm

First Methodist Church. Services Sunday seeming at 11

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ing at 10 o'clock, T. F. Plerce, erintendent. Prayermeeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00. Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday afternoon. Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, ex-cept 3rd Monday Foreign Mission Society meets every 3rd Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Teachers a ing every Tuesday evening at 8:00.

North Ada Baptist Church, Sunday School every Sunday mor-ing at 9:45, A. N. Harrison, super-Prayermeeting intendent.. Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. La dies Ald Society meets every Wedness

LODGE DIRECTORY.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock

Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday nights at 1. O O. F. ball. Visiting Woodmen are always wel-

Ada Aerle, No. 1740. Meets every Wednesday eventus in hall on South Townsend.

I. 0. 0. F.

Ada lodge No 82, I. O. F. m very Thursday evening, A. T. Des ton, N. G.; C. M. Chauncey, secre-

Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146, Meets first, third and fifth Saturday nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. C. M. Chauncey; Secretary, Mr.

RAILHOAD TIME TABLE.

PRISCO. Eastboand.

No. 508 due 9:15 a, m. No. 510 due 4:10 p, m. Westbeand.

No. 509 due 9:40 a. m. No. 597 due 9:00 p. m.

M. N. & T. Southbound. No. 111 due 11:10 a. m

Northbound. No. 112 due 4:05 p. m

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ANOTHER CHANCE AT CHEROKEE ROLLS

FOURTEEN HUNDRED FREEDMEN FIGHTING FOR LANDS.

Rejected by Dawes Commission The Appealed to the Courts and the Decision Follows.

Wisaington Way 6-Ihr court of claims has rendered a decision in what is known is the Moses Whit more it edmin ruse in which these Cherokee freedmen about fourteen hundred of them are given another chance to get on the Cherokee rolls for allotments norhwithstanding the fact that they were rejected by the Dawes commission and the rolls tin ally closed. Which 4, 1907.

These freedmen applicants are those who under a decision of the court of claims made in 1896 were held to be entitled to share in the money re-ceived by the Cherokers tor the the Strip payment and that decision said that it included all sights m the Cherokee nation the same is Cherokees by blood

When these ipplicant were haally rejected by the Dawis commission they uppealed to the courts and the decision of the court of claims is the

Would Open Rells.

tion and on land which they have trustee and show that they are entitled to Cherokee rights in which they would then be entitled to the the grand jury Anv one of the sixallotments they seek This would mean a reopening of the Cherokee

and they have got to overcome the law passed by comes that the rolls (finally loss doing and swing that it is only car rying out a decree of 1896 which men acted upon the advice of the gov in a way milicates its opinion about

The throkee nation and the secretary of the interior are outrely resisting the efforts of these freedmen to get on the rolls. If they stould be admitted it is understood by lawyers here that their rights would pre that they would contest them for allotments of land under the decision

Sidewalks for Main.

At the regular meeting of the council last evening the sidewalk committee was instructed to have vide walks placed on each side of Main street from Broadway to Oak avenue Thus the good work goes merrily on

Notice.

I will leave Ada June 1st Parties desiring my services should call egrly that their work may be finished by that time J D Thompson Den-36-3t



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A SQUARE DEAL IS ALL THE ACCUSED ASK

GOVERNOR HASKELL AND OTHER FARMERS ARE CHANGING THEIR MI SLOGEELYS WANT YOTH-ING MORE.

Honest Wen Have Nothing to Fear Indications Are That Corn Will Re-When Justice Is Dealt in the Courts.

Muskogee Okla Mav 6-4s the meeting of the special grand jury at Tulsa to be held next Monday to in vestigate the alleged town lot con spiracy cases draws on apace there is general feeling among all the people on the east side of Oklahoma it respective of politics to give Gov C N Haskell A Z English Capt F B Severs C W Turner W T the end that justice -and justic alone --- be done

The government thinks it has case against the accused men at homa has overlapped the state bound was so comprehensive that the court least that is the supposition and that being the case-it is for the big corn crop of last season following interests of the sovernment the state and the accused—that equal has encouraged many Oklahoma far and imputably justice be rendered mers to plant conducted much wheat

give everyone a square deal-and the this year presumption is on their side—thin. The wheat release in Oklahoma is but also throughout Western and the remaining members of the origin | 25 per cent less than in 1908 a grid | Southwestern Oklahoma where will at townsite commission the Indian hal decire in the acreage during The decision is to the effect that inspector the Indian agent and all the last three years. The number of in the state some of them or enorm these freedman many of whom are other federal officials in office at acres planted in 1908 was 1328458 our size. There are few farmers in Oklahoma now who have not at least now living in the Cherokee nu the two and who approved the meth The condition of growing wheat at Oklahoma now who have not at least od of scheduling town lots as was the present time is given by Secrefused to give up shall have the luter put into effect by hundreds of retar). Charles Barrett of the state from three to wa cuttings of alfalfa right to come into court through i the best curvens of the Creek and board of agriculture at 74 per cent can be smade in Oklahoma in one Seminole nations should be subpose naed and be made to testify before 3 to 4 per cent since March octeen grand survmen under the law can insist upon a subpoena being isof course the pathway is strewn to have knowledge of the fact, and it with legal difficulties as they have is the duty of the loreman to cause got to show that they were unjustive such subpoems to be issued If the Agriculture state that they have done several years ago was thought to be rejected by the Dawes commiss in accused men are guitty if it can be no damage thus tu-and the department of the interic shown that any criminal intent aur. Phroughout Northwestern Oklahomated them they should undoubtedly may of what was known as the wheat Woodward counties will have some be punished but on the other hand belt of the state there is 20 per broom corn planted and in some in mated them they should undoubtedly Much | if the townsite commissioners and cent less acreage than last year This 1997 But the decision not only gives them then day in a substituting the decision not only gives them then day in a substitution that nothing time. to there assertion that nothing hieg ular was done but that the accused time It is also said that the crop was never appealed in the court ernment agents and if it cannot be shown there was criminal intent-the is the opinion of the prominent far whole story should be brought out mers of that portion of the state at Pulsa in order to save expense time and a future state of turnoil in Oklahoma

missionets and government agents state department of agriculture that has never been questioned by Uncle the harvest this year will be 75 per ede those of new boin Cherokees and Sam and even if they placed a wrong cent of the crop of 1908. The acceuge construction on the law relative to scheduling lots in the government towns of the Creek nation it is not a case calling for criminal but civil action

> The accused men emphatically state that if all the evidence is presented Major county, 62,000 acres. Noble to the Tulsa grand jury there could possibly be no indictments returned It has been charged by the government that the filing of a deed for record is an overt act, when it affects no material rights between interested parties. The accused men in Muskogee and those who may latbe called upon to face similar charges in Okmulgee Wagoner Tulsu and other Creek nation towns thought they had a right to hold the od was approved by the townsite com-

whose testimons is but hearsay and state let the townsite commissioners and the accredited representatives of the federal government tell what they know and then let the grand jury decide the matter without fear po litical malice or favoritism

Notice to Warrant Holders.

All parties holding warrants issued of Agriculture shows that farmers sible for this being a cotton-grow-by the Board of Education of the of Oklahoma have on hand 1 095 811 ing state He had no experience with City of Ada Oklahoma, from 1eglstered number 427 to 628 inclusive, also registered numbers 406 to 426 cently when the price of wheat so ne requested to deliver them to me rapidly advanced Perhaps not over The 1da Druggists—The Rexall Stere for cancellation and payment out of a third of that amount is now held gan to diversity adding cotton to using The Winona Wills bosiery—it lengaged in the contest recently given the RUNG STORE AND refunding bond issue. In the farmer's bands his list of crops in this manner needs but little darning and to those who assisted in the

W D BAYS, Treasurer

CORN AND ALFALFA FOR OKLAHOMA

IDEAS ABOUT OKLAHOMA SOIL

gain the Phrone as king In Oklahoma.

in Oklahoma this year. Following the opening of Oklahoma to settlement in coin acreage coin wis the principal crop grown statement by the Board of Agriculture but throughout the northern and west 189 per cent of last seasons corn orn parts of the state it gave way in crop equivalent to 17700771 bushels later years to wheat which con-tinued to be king suith the advent. Hers of the state of the green hug three years ago Big Increa Hutchings Waiter Eaton and Jesse Cotton then forged to the front and Hill a square and impartial deal to during the last three years has been grown to a point further north than ever before In some instances in fact the planting of couton in Oklaary line into Kansas However the plentitul tains during the summer If the government really desires to and cotion and will be thus diverted serted into alfalfa Not only is this

> there having been a falling off of cause of the high winds On April 1 the condition was estimated at 787 per cent The green bug has been reported present in Kingfisher Gar-year field and Greer Counties but the cor state

is largely due it is said to the dir weather last fall at planting of this year is not up to the standand of last season At least this land is being planted to this crop who are conversant with conditions

The Oklahoma wheat acreage I- 4 United States It is believed by the yield last year was 127 bushels Garfield county has the greatest wheat acreage this year 112 000 acres and Grant county is second with 102 000 vext in order are Woods county 84-900 acres, Texas county 82 000 acres county, 64,000 acres Kay county, 47-000 and Kingfisher county with 42-000 acres Almost every other county in the state has some wheat

To Encourage Wheat Grewing. Secretary Barrett of the State Board of Agriculture is preparing an adfor the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Grain Dealers' Association at Oklahoma City May 19 and 20 on 'How Shall We Increase Wheat land lawfully masmuch as the meth- Acreage in Oklahoma?" The situation, according to grain men and millers of the State has reached a critical In addition to the had light ft puts point. They have to send outside the Oklahona in before the world the state for their milling wheat and this out the east at the present time turmon that exists and the great ex has proven a great burden to them broom corn is bringing \$150 per ton pense that has been incurred it is especially when the price goes up and it is claimed that a shortage now the desire of everyone in the state as it did in the last few weeks it to see a speedy settlement of the is for this reason that the grain whole anal to know that equal dealers have requested Mr Barrett to countries of Oklahoma indicate a re-Cut out the federal sleuths creasing the wheat acreage in the

The fact that Oklahoma furnishes only 4 per cent of the wheat in the United States compared with 19 per cent for Kansas is a condition that the millers especially desire to miprove It has become so that the Okr lahoma wheat is almost an unknown quantity so far as the market is con cerned A report of the State Board Oklahoma from the south is responbushels of last years wheat crop Much of this was sold, however re-

In all parts of Oklah-

with rains coming just as they have thus far the state will have the biggest corn yield of its history Oklahoma inimers grew a large corn crop last year but all indications are pointing to an increase for 1909 This will mean a reduction in this year's cotton crop and it is stated also that some portions of the state the condition of the oats crop is not satisfactory and much of the oats land is being planted to corn The main All present indications are that corn belt of the state is the Aik corn will regain the throne as king in Oklahoma this year Following the of the state there will be un increase

Big Increase in Vitalia.

in many counties of the State es pecially those of the tormer wheat belt alfalfa planting is responsible to a great extent for the lessening of the wheat acreage The possibilities of profit in alfalfa have been sufficient ly demonstrated in Oktahoma to enconvage an extensive planting of the situation look for a big per cent of Oklahoma agricultural land to be contime in the wheat belt of the state he found the biggest alfalfa farm: year's time is the main teature that has made the growth of this crop so popular

Oklahoma s biggest bicom-corn acreage will also be planted this The broom-corn belt of the state is in the extieme northwestern tenpondents of the State Board of part, including Beaver county which good for only grazing purposes Prac stances farmers are planting their entire agricultural acreage to this crop This is especially time in Cini arron and lexas counties part of old Beaver county where much so l

early to round up the next crop in Oklahoma and during the last few weeks contracts for a large amount per cent of the wheat acreage of the of the crops were contracted for at \$100 per ton the highest fo ture pike yet agreed upon Some of the old crop is still in the farmers hands some of which was sold dur ing the last week in Woodward county for \$110 a ton Last year the av erage price in Oklahoma-was \$80 a ton and a substantial increase is ev pected for this year's crop

This activity on the part of the broom-corn buyers and expectations that a higger price will be had for this season's crop have caused farmers in several portions of the state to greatly increase their broom that buyers in Western Kansas and Oklahoma have made arrangements recently to control the entire output this year if the brush is well cured the expected price this year will mean \$30 per acre for sod ground in Western Oklahoma and \$40 per acre for old ground Brown corn that is planted in June or early July will make a crop in Oklahoma Through

Indicati generally foreshadow a higher price than last tear an acreage of 11 per pound being predicted Cotton farmers say the conditions for a large yield are favorable and a crop of 800-Cotton planting began in Oklahoma during the last week and will continue during the present month

The negro farmers who came to other crops and therefore planted cotton He was successful and the farmer from the north who had al ways grown wheat and corn becotton planting has become general

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Secretary Barrett of the State Board of Agriculture says there will Fred Warren, Business weevil quarantine no boll against other cotton growing states

Black Hawk Mine.

Brown Bros Co again made good last evening in the presentation of that excellent and realistic drama sending defamatory matter through Auld Lang Syne" Tonight they pre- the mails was this afternoon found sent the Black Hawk Mine a play that is said to be the best of its kind ever written Take your family to the show tonight and you will have spent a pleasant and profitable evening

p m Monday May 10th at the office of the city clerk, for all or part of the lumber contained in the sheds at the Dascomb-Daniels Lumber Co Bids will be considered by the City Council Monday night W B Jones

Ada Evening Yews.

I notice in your assue of the 6th inst a paragraph stating that the sale of darning cotton for stockings was on the decrease and accounted laziness among American women Both wrong Tis because so many are

APPEAL TO BEASON CASE.

Socialist Paper, Pound Guilty by Federal Court Jury.

Fort Scott, Kan May 6 -- Fred Warren business manager of the Appent to Reason, a Socialist publication charged by the government with guilty by a jury in the Federal court An appeal will be taken

Wairen was charged with sending an envelope through the mails on Jan 1, 1907, bearing the following inscription printed in red ink

Ten thousand dollars reward Bids will be received till 6 o clock any one who will kidnap ex-Gov Tay-Kentucki

Ex Go? Taylor was one of the witesses for the propecution

Ter Cream.

The Maccabees will servé ice cream and cake tomorrow (Seturday) evening on Broadway in front of the Model Eakery They will begin serving at 5 o clock and continue late in the evening Everybody invited to call on them

The W C T II ladies will, on tomorrow give a pienic to those who special sale day at Gwin-Mava

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The opposition that would destroy Haskell has finally reduced its criticism to a single propositionthey object to the governor because he is a democrat. Now is any good citizen going to take any stock in ple, this objection? Flas the time come in this country when a man cannot a republicau or a democrat, as he chooses, without having the viclous element of the opposition party continually villifying him? Oh, it's a pretty pass we have come to it poiities must play a hand in everything we do and if politics is injected into procedures, well the groat American public might just as well so the a rock around itself and jump off the end of the pier. Polines is u diversion when a campaign is on, but ns a daily menu, in and out of season, its about as tiresome as Sunday night suppers at a boarding house : a large city where they burn gas.

OUR GUTHRIE CORRESPONDENT

Guthrie. May 6 .- The republican politicians of Oklahoma must evidently think that Lincoln was right when he said "You can fool part of the people all the time and all the people part of the time" for they are following out their time honored tactics of misrepresentation in dealing with the Taylor election law amendments. They brazenly tell that an officer can steal the ballots, pay a twenty-five dollar fine, and then steal more ballots. This is on a parity with the declaration of the same gang when they were fighting the adoption of the constitution, that the people of the west side of the state be compelled to help pay for the pubroads on the Indian Territory wide. They were just as sure of that proposition then as they now are that some bold, bad Democratic election officers will steal the elec-

The fellows who are telling that the new law does not provide for a sample ballot are the same ones that sulting with the state board of aftold you that the initiative and ref- fairs regarding the new building to erendom was a visionary scheme be erected at the state university. adopted by the democrats to get into the constitutional convention on and better in every respect than any that that they would never make it a part has been erected for any of the pubof the basic law. They are entitled to n new "guess" on both propositions. They once told you that the schools of the state would be out of business for lack of funds, and pictured the sad condition of ignorance into which the state would drift if the constitettion was adopted. They are now mathing that lie by telling that the inspectors will register the democrass and will ambitrarily refuse to register The republicans and allow them to vote.

The same gang that so vociferously informed the eastern capitalists that the democratic legislature was pass ing such radical laws that the properly of corporations would be fiscated, and that it was foolish to invest any more money in Oklahoma until republicans got control of the state government, are now gravely assuring the people that nobody but a democrat can vote a straight tickbaggers are fighting the Taylor elec- \$194.50. tion law from every standpoint exious to them, and that is, that the taw practically distranchises a large portion of the ignorant negro voters of the state , reducing in value this most important asset of that old gang of Territorial carpet-baggers.

The attempt of this gang to mislead the public by repeated misrepresentations reminds one of the story of the zoo keeper who had in his custody a large ape that refensed to to build with. Straight loans-semireturn to the cage at the command of the keeper. Force falled to procure the desired effect, and the keeper hit upon the expedient of peering earnestly into a small hole in the ground. The age observing his actions, and prompted by curlosity, look ed into the hole also. The keeper est time. Money paid ever when pathen pretended to be drightened, and rushed into the cage followed by the chattering spe. This experiment was repeated every time he desired to

get the age into the cage, and al ways with success. These republican politicians have probably been converted to the Darwinian theory and are seeking to make ages of the neothinking that they the people, will become stammeded each and every time they choose to misrepresent democratic officials and laws.

A valuable bulletin has been pre-

pared by Dr. J. C. Mahr, commissioner of Health of Oklahoma, and is namic power that comes from connow being distributed. The bulletin certed action. The wearing of a contains the full text of the Bryan-Williams Pure Food law, passed by the second legislature and extracts from other health laws, It takes up or his mother living, or her memthe subject of organizing boards loards ory if dead. of health, and tells how to do it. It also outlines the growth of the department of health and tells of its aims and the scope of its capabilities, phone, or the special delivery of the One of the announcements contained postoffice. in this little book is, that commence ing June 1st, every hotel within the state will be thoroughly inspected. The vital statistics of the state, as reported to the commission of health for January and February, are print ed in full. These statistics first give by counties the number of cases of diptheria, scarlet rever, smallpox. typhoid fever, tuberculosis and pneumonia. It also records the number of births in each county in the state dividing them into male and female of both the white and black races also the deaths tabulated like the births. The total number of births for January 2.602, for February, 2. 342: total number of deaths for Jan-

nuary 774, for February 762. It is 'the intention of the depart ment of health to issue these bulletins periodically. They should be preserved, and become a part of the refested in the development of the state and may be had by addressing Dr. J. C. Mahr, commissioner of Health, Shawnee, Okla.

Hon. Lee Cruce of Ardmore, chair man of the Board of Regents of the stalte university, is in Guthrie con-This is to be a magnificent building. lie Institutions Plans and specifications are being prepared in Chicago and as soon as completed will be submitted to the board of public

The southwest country life cominteresting mee'ting at the city half last night. Dele- and on the latter day the Scientific gates from many of the states continue to arrive. The program today is elaborate and interesting, and con- Dr. W. T. Salmon, Dr. J. B. Vance tains the names of many notable statemen in the southwestern part of the United States.

Warranty Deeds.

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Jas. E. Webb et ux to J. A. Lewis cept the one which is really obnox- lot 1, SE 1-4 NE 1-4; S 1-2 NE 1-4 NE 1-4; N 1-2 N 1-2 SE 1-4; NE 1-4 NE 1-4: Sec. 5; and SW 10 Ac. lot 4, Sec. 4, Twp. 4 N., 6E for \$1900.

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SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

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About three years ago an appreciative daughter desired to commen orate the anniversary of her mother's teath. It was not only the though of laying some flowers on mother's it would be a begutiful tribute to all mothers, the living as well as the dead, if their children, on a given day, would unite in the simple wearing of a white flower and thus make Mother's Day universal. The papers everywhere caught up the idea and in two years it swept over not only all of North America, but was heartily welcomed in other lands. The purpose of Mother's Day, as conceived by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, U. S. A., with whom it originated, is a day in which all lands as one nation may unite in honor of mother The second Sunday in May of each

ear is proposed as the day when mother is to be specially remembered and universal motherhood exalted in the esteem of every man woman and child. The plan is to make it not only a sentimental oirservance, but as far as possible to clothe it with the sanctity and dywhite rose, the beautiful emblem of touth and purity, will be filfal evidence that the wearer loves to hou-

If away from home on this day write mother a love letter, send her a telegram, use the long-distance

The white cose stands for purity its form, beauty; its fragrance love; its wide field of growth, charity: lasting qualities, faithfulnessall virtues of a true motherhood,

in several American cities the mayors in past years have issued special proclamations endorsing the purpose and recommending the general celebration of the day. The day has also been marked by the special singing of mother's hymns in the home, and by special services and distribution of white flowers in the Sunday school and at the church and in other places.

It is probable that the ministers of the city, as they expect to do in some other places, will devote one of the services next Sunday to this cause. Beautiful sentiments should be encouraged and instilled in the minds of the youth of the land, and a minister could find no hetter cheme for a Sunday sermon. If any of the local ministers conclude to do this they will have opportunity to make their announcements in tomorrow's News.

State Medical Association.

Oklahoma City, May 6.-Arrangement are now complete for the three days' session of the State Medical association in this city May 11-13. It will be the most largely attended convention of the kind ever held th this state. It is the annual convention and 2,000 delegates are expected. Dr. J. C. Mahr, state health officer, has called a meeting of the county health commissioners for the same time.

The State Medical association's council and the house of delegates will hold sessions on May 11 and 12 association will convene. The address of welcome will be delivered by of Checotah will respond and as pres ident of the association will deliver his annual address.

Notice.

People, who have bottles belonging to the Artesian well will kindly set them out where the driver can see them or phone 176.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deatness, and that is by constitution al remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed conditions of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumt ling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Dealness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

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rreat salvation. My greatest privilege, power to be

ome a son of God. My greatest crime to neglect Christ

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Roff, Okiahoma, Bankrunt. To the Creditors of E. P. Bryant, a

Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that, on the 21st day of April, 1909, the said E P. Bryant was duly adjudicated bank rupt; and that the first meeting o his creditors will be held at my of fice at Ada, Okha, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of May A. D., 1909, at which time the credi tors may attend, prove their claims appoint a trustee, examine the bank rupt, and transact such other bus iness as may properly come before

the said meeting.
This 6th day of May, 1989.

A. H. CONSTANT. Referee in Bankruptcy The Ada Weekly News, published at

Ada. Oklahoma, is designated as the official paper in which all notices pertaining to this proceeding will be

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate,

In the matter of the Guardianship of

Nannie Ford. Notice is hereby given in pursumee of an order of the County Cour of the County of Pontotoc, State of Oklahoma, made on the 5th day of May, 1909, the undersigned Gnardian of the estate of Nannie Ford will selat univate sale to the highest hidder subject to confirmation by said court on Saturday the 22nd day of May, A D., 1909, at 11 o'elock A. M., at County Court House, Ada, Okla., all the right, title and interest of said Nannie Ford in and to the following described real estate situate in Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, towit: East one-half of the Southeast

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quarter of the southeast quarter and

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(60) acres.

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PERSONAL COLUMN

41: R. Smith went to Wetumka this

Kodaks to sell or rent at Ramsey's Orug store. 12t

Mrs. C. H. Fisk is visiting friends

J. M. Wilson transacted husiness in

Robt. Guest made a business trip o Roff today.

Mr. H. S. Cohn, of McAlester, is

Miss Mable Warren returned to Oke man this morning.

Mrs. H. M. Furman came in fron Guthrie this morning.

Mrs. Bud Harrison of Ahloso was n Ada visitor today.

Frank Meaders made a business rip to Holdenville today.

Miss Mary Stout returned to her ionie in Shawnee this morning.

C. E. Daggs, tinner and plumber North Broadway, phone 279.

acted legal business in Hickory to

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perdue, of the homes are built and the rise in value Babee community, were in the city shopping today.

> Mrs. L. J. Crowder left this morn ing for a few days visit with he nother in McAlester

> Mrs. J. F. M. Harris was called to Madill this morning to attend the bedside of her little grand daughter who is very ill,

The Woodmen Circle will give an entertainment Monday evening. The Woodmen are invited to come and bring their wives.

The superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school is very desirous of meeting every teacher in the church partors tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mr. W. J. Wilson, formerly of Ada int now of Ardmore, was in the city today He will go from here to Oklahoma City on business.

Don't forget Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock when you are tired and hot to go to the Macabees where you may be refreshed with cream and

A representative of the News dined with farmer Carlton Weaver today and was greatly surprised to find served an elegant dish of Irish. potatoes of this season's crop. Carlton's advice is to raise your crops before the hall storms begin.

NORTH TEXAS STORM.

Southern Oklahoma Swept by Severe Wind and Rain.

Denison, Tex., May 6,-At midnight last night a severe wind and rain storm swept north Texas and southern Oklahoma, doing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage. At Kentucky Town, Texas, the Saptist church and school house were completely wrecked, the loss reaching \$10,000.

At Bonham, Tex., the electric light and power company's plant was unoofed. Near Lucila, in Grayson county, a score of houses were destroyed and two people, S. Jobe and Mrs. Lee Prannon, were seriously injured. At Pilot Grove, Tex., fire, caused by ghtning, damaged a village to the extent of \$20,000. At Bennington, Ok. bolt of lightning struck the school house and four children were injured. At Whitewright, Tex., a large number of residences and busines houses were seriously demaged.

K. P. Moet Closes.

Chickasha, Okla., May 6 .-- Musko see selected as the meeting place for next year of the state grand lodge Knights of Pythias, favorable report of the committee recommending fund of \$200,000 for the erection of home for the widows and orphans and indigent members and the election of officers for the next year, the annual meeting of the grand lodge is

The location for the new home will e left to a committee, which will take up the matter and report on it as soon as possible. All subordinate odges of the state will begin the se curing of funds. The meeting just closed has in every respect been one of the most successful in the history of the lodge.

NEW COUNCIL'S FIRST MEET.

prointive Officers Are Filed With Exception of City Physician.

The regular meeting of the city council last evening was the first held since the new officers were sworn in. All members were present and the meeting devoted to the selection of men to fill those offices which are appointive. Instead of the masimply making the appointments with the approval of the aldermen it has been the custom here to submit the applications for these varlous offices to a vote of the council, after which the selection is con flimed by the mayor.

For the positions of night police men, two places to be filled, there were eight applicants. Quite a live ly contest prevailed in this instance W. W. Naylor and J. L. Foster.

For the position of scavinger ten polications had been flied, the haloting resulting in the election of E. S. Collins.

J. E. England was selected sexon of the cemetery without opposition.

The selection of a city physician was deterred until Monday night by eason of a tie vote for Dr. J. R. Runyan and Dr. M. W. Ligon, Prevous balloting eliminated the other applicants, Drs. Frost and McMillin, and rather than cast the deciding vote mayor Little gave the aldermen till Monday night to reach a de-

The city clerk was ardered to advertise for bids on the Laidlaw lumber sheds, that they may be solo and removed preparatory to commencing work on the new city ball.

Council Proceedings

The City Council met in adjourned regular session Thursday evening May 6th, Mayor Little presiding and all members present.

Upon a motion by Hill and second ed by Hope the following bills were allow and ordered paid: D. D. Lumber Co.

٠.	Ada News	28.18
ĺ	P. B. Wilson Lbr. Co	10.6
ï	Geo. W. Culver	1.50
٠,	Lee Smith	1.00
	W. C. Lee	12.03
,	Ada Tee & Fuel Co	1.6
	Ada Drug Co	3.40
	R. E. Haynes	
	W. P. Oil Co	4.80
	Ada Hdw. Co	7.78
	Presnal Sagg	
. :	T. A. Elliott	2.50
	Ada Fur. & Col. Co	5.25
	T. M. Hughey	3.00
Ī	Ada Democrat	29.17
	J. G. Dunn I	8.80
.	E. P. Meigs	1.50
	H. C. Evans	7.05
`	Dailas News	54.23
	Ada Elec. & Gas Co	467.55
	Pioneer Tel. & Tel. Co,	3,55
	A petition signed by 14 pr	operty
.	owners was presented asking	that
1	sidewalks be ordered down on	hoth

be ordered down on both sides of Main street from Broadway on the east to Oak ave. on the west

Sims moved and Chapman seconded that prayer of petitioners be granted. Carried.

Hill moved and Sims seconded that the council go into executive session for the consideration of applications for appointive offices. Applications for night police were read. After several ballots were taken J. L. Foster and W. W. Nayler received a majority of the votes. Mayor Little then appointed Messrs. Foster and Naylor which appointments were confirmed

by the council. The election of a city scavenge was next taken up and E. S. Collins was elected on the 3rd ballot. The mayor then appointed Mr. Collin and

the appointment was confirmed. For city physician several ballots were taken resulting in Dr. Ligon and Dr. McMillan receiving four votes each. No election and action was deferred on same till ncetiuz.

J. E. England being the only applicant for sexton of the cemetery ne was appointed by the mayor and confirmed.

Clerk was instructed to advertise for bids on lumber sheds to be open-ed Monday night, May 10.

Adjourned to meet Monday night May 10 on a motion by West, second-

WANTED. News route in North Ada. Good job.

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CEMENT NEWS COLUMN

PORTLAND CEMENT MILL.
ITS EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES.

Fisk, of the carpenter shop, is off on account of sore eyes.

The office walls are being tinted ad the wook work varnished.

Harry Dawson was a visitor at the cement plant yesterday from Mitch ell, Ind.

John Ward, camenter of the contruction gang, is off duty today on account of sickness

A car-load of large timbers to b used in unloading the new large kiln has arrived and the car is being unloaded.

Ada Glass Sand and Gas.

The writer has noticed severalimes in the papers items about glass and near Ada. The said to my own knowledge is nearly as pure silica as can be found anywhere. Limestone, which is employed as the fluxing agent to melt the glass sand is alo la abundance, but if had the gas necessary for fuel the stacle in the way of interesting glass actories in the proposition.

We don't need natural gas, its unsafe, giving out at time just when tricks sometimes in the bowels of Mother Earth, for the prevention of which we mortals have no control In ndiana glass factories quit business because natural gas gives out. We can make the gas, situated as we near mearchantable coal fields We can make what is called produce: gas. We can utilize the poorest grade of slack coal, practically the wast of the coal mines, and turn it into gas and fuse the sand with producer gas fired furnaces.

One of the largest glass factories the world, located in Streator, Ill employing 5000 funds and owned by the Anheuser-Bush Brewing Co., of Louis, is using slack coal producing gas, melting sand to make millions of bottles, where the famous Budweiser is croked. Of course as we have state-wide prohibition we don't need a bottle foundry because medicine, perfume and the other stuff is shipped in bottles made (not in Germany.) It would not pay to make the bottles here, pay freight on the empties and pay freight again when coming back filled. We could make glass here for milk hottles, looking glasses and window glass, and glass to build houses, so you could see what your neighbor is doing and live in an age of surprises without asking questions. More next time.

Board of Regents Coming. The Board of Regents of Oklahoma will be in Durant Monday and in Ada Tuesday. They had intended to be here Monday and at Durant Tuesday but owing to an engagement of Supt. Cameron at Caddo the Itinery was reversed. They are making these points the location of the normal school structures. They will be met and given an informal reception at the 25,000 club rooms, and every citizen who can should be out and make the distinguished gentlewen feel at home while in Ada.

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THE MATCHLESS EVIL.

From the Baptist Journal. The upas tree of modern on dization is the legalized liquor traffic When the English government to raise war tax licensed dram shops, Lord Chesterfield in a speech of great power and pulsating with moral carnest mess, foretold what would be the recuit, and warned Parliament not to take the fatal step Hts warnings were disregarded. The quick penny tured partiament into the long, down-grade movement, which has brought England to the point where-ex-Premie Roseberry said a few years, ago, that England must strangle the liquot traffic or the liquor traffic would strangle England. Civilization is in be tightening coils of the serpent of the still

The liquor traffic, stripped of all disguises, and set off to itself to stand or fall by its own merit would be far less a menace to all good than it is today it would be then so hideous as to lure but few victims, and there would be less difficulty in destroying it. It is the liquor traffic

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The licensed liquor traffic has outgrown our population. Today, its strength is collossal in every way Its revenues reach about a hillion and a balf dollars every year. Its profits are so great that there is alys a surplus for any corrupt use.

iness and line them up with the de-tially religious, standpoint— that of structive forces of society. A gal- individual habit. First, the follower ion of liquor which costs not more of Christ must enact a prohibitory than thirty cents in production, law for himself alone; second, and brings over the bar \$8.00 even if it is growing out of this is the question not doctored and multiplied into two of the position of the church as such or three gallons.

this way, it becomes the terror of ingly does he deal with the practice politicians. Henri Watterson, editor of moderate drinking among church of the Courier Journal, Lousiville. Ky., says there is bardly one office in the government, from President down that is not handed out over the liquor sellers' bar. He tells the truth Politicians are waging war on supposed evil combinations in trade Here is one under their noses, which throws its enormous weight against everything good, and but few have the courage to assail it. The liquor traffic, built up by government support, is today far away the greatest menace to pure politics and good government with which we must reckon Separate it from the government sup port, and an outraged public sentiment will make quick work of it. This moral upas tree shadows the

whole land. It throws a shadow over the dome of the capitol at Washington. Its spirit dominates in legislative Its mercenary voices crying with myraid tongues, drown the pleadings of womanhood and the sleep less wailings of childbood. Its heart has no pity. It is without patriotism. It has no reverence. Age and child-hold alike, it (lestroys for gain, and all the trophies of civilization, it will barter for license to despoti the human family The church of the living God it Jeers and derides. It ceaselessprofanes Diety and blasphemes high beaven, while, with a laugh and a song, it turns countless throngs into the broad way that leads to the bottomless pit of destruction. It enters numberiças homes and desolates the holy of holics of civilization.

This deadly upas tree defiles and poisons the very atmosphere we breathe. Every child born, inhales the poison with its first breath. It is a destroying angel shadowing every life, for, in all this broad land, there is not a home or a life that is not hurt by it, nor one not imperiled to a degree.

Why does not the state lay the ax to the roots of this giant upas tree? Because its roots are struck deep into the very heart of civilization, it is a cancer, which has been allow ◆ horn. Side combs, back combs, ◆ ed to grow till the patient has not ** at under prices, too. A new lot ** the courage to cut it out. But specified and back combs, at 10c. ** Realles, Stillwell's best qual- ** turn the hands of those ity. 3 paners for 10c. + interested in not cutting it out.

The path of wisdom is plain to the stockings, black, tan, ox blood • eye of wisdom. We must face this monstrous monster and commission men at the polls to destroy it, men who have no affiliations with it, who are not in its pay; who do not hold office by its votes, who have given no hostages to this matchless evil. ner dozen

And in going about its destruction,

Ne Plus Ultra. Brass Pins. • we need to destroy it root and branch. To this lorty duty, all civiliz-A line of new and popular + ation is summoned to put forth a supreme effort. No strep voices of peace or ease should unnerve us for one day; but with purpose fixed and courage high, with all the forces of civilization marshalled, we should press the battle to a complete victory and bring in a new dispensation of hope for humanity.

ALCOHOL AND RELIGION.

From Oklahoma Baptist Journal

with alcohol from the standpoint of traffic as all evil and all hateful; h Science, and have passed on to our must refuse to hold communion with readers the latest conclusions of in- any man or woman who manufac vestigators in this field. But it is tures or sells liquor; no man making not physical science alone which is his money by the traffic must be adspeaking with authority upon the mitted to church membership; monsubject. Religion—spiritual science— ey made in the trade must not be

is uttering its voice, and at this time we take pleasure in calling attention to an article in Appleton's for March by the Rev. Charles F. Aked. DD., of New York-the eighth in a series entitled "The Salvation of The topic is "Chris-Christianity." tianity and Temperance," and the author is very emphatic in expressing his opinion that if Christianity is to be saved the attitude of the church toward the liquor traffic must he one of uncomproising hostility. "The nearest, most urgent, most immediate duty of the church of God," he declares. "is to destroy the liquor traffic as home and abroad."

Dr. Aked says that the prohibition movement is rendering immense ser vice to the cause of religion because It is forcing people to stand up and be counted as for the saloons or against it. The prohibition propapanda he regards us anti-saloon rather than "temperance." in the popular understanding of that term, (We would like to say to the doctor-and we think the Union Signal may speak with authority-that the prohibition propaganda is more than anti-saloon it is fundamentally and distinctive-ly anti-traific.) The church, he points out, must face the question The profits lure men into the bus- from a more personal, a more essento the drinking habits of society; for, In ways known to the trade, the [Dr. Aked pertinently remarks, the liquor vote goes always where it will preacher's deadliest enemy is not do the most good for the trade. In drunkenness, but drinking. Unsparmembers. We quote:

The ambitual use of intoxicating drink in quantities which never go beyond what is called "moderation." which has never caused drunkenness and which probably never will, creates more than anything else with which we have to do the type of character so ward to move. The aspirations have been a little dulled, the conscience made a little less sensitive, the emotions a little less responsive by the daily use of a drug, a drug called "alcohol." Would a easonable person expect the best results from preaching to people who had been chloroformed into semi-insensibility? Why make people dull and heavy and stopid, and expect swift responsiveness?

There is much more, which we hope everyone will read for himself.

And, may we ask in passing, is it reasonable to expect the best results, the best and wisest handling of mational prohibition continues Dr. Aked; "the drink habit as practiced among really nice people, good men and good women, who have never been what is called the 'worse' for drink, and who never will be, has a certain physiological effect, demonstrated in the indifference of congregations.

As does Science, so does Religion bring figures to support its position Hospitals and laboratories furnish proof of the degenerating effect of strong drink open mind and body. Súnday schools, missionary societies and other benevolent organizations of the churches testify to its damning influence upon the soul. We re joice to find Dr. Aked saying to Sunday school teachers: "You will never get the best results of your labor until you regard total abstinence work as an essential and integral part of the purpose for which the Sunday school exists."

And the missionaries! We don't need to be told that the drink traffic absolutely nullifies a large part-off their work. The article quotes Mr. Joseph Thomson, the distinguished African explorer, as saying: "It is a painful fact to admit, but there is no shirking the naked reality, that in West Africa our influence for evil enormously counterbalances any lictle good we have produced by our contact with the African." Think of a ship sailing from a Christian land carrying 2,500 cases of gin and one missionary! And, said that missionary dispairingly. "Before I could begin my work, before I could half learn the language, that ship would be home and back again half a dozen times with its destroying cargo!"

The life insurance statistics given by Dr. Aked are interesting and encouraging as showing the advance in knowledge concerning the injuriousness of alcohol. Truly, "there is no sentiment in actuarial valuations."

Briefly summarized, the platform

If Christianity is to be saved: The church must not encourage the trade in intoxicating drink; it must not huy liquor; must not distribute it to its members at the Lord's Table; at home or abroad, wholesale We have commented from time to or retail, in aristocratic club or on magazine articles dealing filthy dive, it must regard the liquor

accepted, knowingly, by any Christhan community.

Naturally one wants to ask here, what about the man who votes for the traffic? That question, perhaps Dr. Aked would say, is answered in his reply to the one foreseen by him man who buys liquor? The entire article is thought-provoking and of at this office. great interest, not only to church

members but to the vast army thinking people outside the church. Dr. Aked would have it known by the church and by the world that "Church and Saloon are at death's grip—and it is not the church of the Living God that will perjsh!"

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